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THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times.

(BY TELEGRAPH:) Speculation conerning the disposition of the tariff prob em. The House has actual possession o the bill, and thereby has an advantage-The disposition prevails to pass the Sen ate bill, but the Representatives will go slow—Congress may be able to adjourn this week....The attack of the Japanese fleet at Wel-Hai-Wei thought to be ruse-It may mask an attempt against Peking, the capital of China.... A disas trous train wreck near Gibbs, Mo.-Two men killed, and several passengers in-jured....News from the Hawaiian Islands A row in Fiji ... Francis O. Zeigler arrested at San Diege for working the suit-club swindle.... The terms of the Vigilant-Britannia race fixed-The Princ of Wales praises Gould's pluck....Call fornia fruit by trainloads for London .. The French Anarchists released, with the exception of three....The relay race is ended—The message delivered to Gov Waite 37h. 23m. ahead of time.

Dispatches were also received Omaha, Watertown, Wis.; Lancaster, Pa. Cowes, Chicago, Cincinnati, El Reno Okla.; Helena, Mont., and other places. THE CITY.

Salvation Army services in two of the churches—The meetings largely attended Exciting bicycle contests at Ath letic Park....The training league's second meet ... A lottery vendor caught in the act and locked up....Bold robbery of a saloon-keeper.... The funeral of Detective Benson today Police officers agitating the State pension law, which has never

Gov. Rowland takes charge of the Sol liers' Home ... Politics beginning to warn up in Santa Barbara county-Numerou andidates for office ... A breezy time a the Riverside Democratic County Conven tion-A fight on the floor of the hall ... The building boom at Pasadena ... Story of an attempted suicide at Pomona de

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

nied.

Appropriations and Expenses of the

been computed by Commissioner Browning. It shows that the total amount covered by the Indian Appropriation Bill for the fiscal year 1894 was \$7,834,240, and for 1895, \$9,-338,880. The difference in amounts for designated objects for the two years is as

The first figures being for 1894: Curren and contingent expenses, \$185,000 and \$189, 100; Indian treaty obligations, \$3,170,073 and \$2,960,187; miscellaneous supports and gratuities, \$690,125 and \$669,134; incidental expenses, \$121,500 and \$114,000; miscellaneous expenses, \$845,540 and \$803,777 support of schools, \$2,243,482 and \$2,056,695; trust funds principal, \$39,994 (none for 1895;) interest, \$80,390 and \$78,380, and payment for lands, \$406,336 and \$2,467,697; total for 1884, \$6,884,240; for 1895, \$9,328,880, an excess over 1894 of \$1,454,640.

Although the object of the Indian ap propriation act is to make appropriations for current and contingent expenses of the Indian Bureau, and to fulfill the treaty stipulations with various tribes, Congress has in recent years included in it the annuities of various tribes and ratified them in a bill, which was formerly done by separate acts. Certain objects are also appropri-ated for every year under the schedule of miscellances. which are not proposely conmiscellaneous, which are not properly co. sidered part of the current expenses of the service. Of the total appropriation \$487,987 was for the removal of the East-ern Cherokee payment for the Cherokee outlet bonds belonging to the Delawares, payments to Tonkawas and Pawnees for

land and of Sisseton and Wahpeton sco leaving \$7,396,244 for current expenses. leaving \$7,896,244 for current expenses.

The total appropriation for 1895 includes payments to the Yanktons, Yakimas, Coem d'Alenes, Siletz and Nez-Perces for lands d Alence, Siletz and Asserted to Lance and payments for damages of settlers on the Crow Creek and Winnebago reservations, aggregating \$2,586,816. The amount left for durrent expenses for the present year is \$6,672,064, a reduction of \$644,180 in favor of 1895. For every purpose excepfor payment for lands considerably less is appropriated for 1895 than 1894, and the total is \$194,893 less than the estimates made by the office.

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An Eau Claire Woman Brutally Beaten by Robbers.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.

EAU CLAIRE (Wis.,) Aug. 12.—Mrs William Wallace of this city was last night brutally beaten by masked robbers at the house of J. W. Preston, a farmer of Wheaton township, five miles from the city, and now lies in a critical condi-

tion.

She was at the farm, and about 2 o'clock this morning, while asleep on the ground floor, heard a noise in the adjoining room. She arose, and went into the kitchen, and, as she opened the door, was seized by two masked men dragged into the yard and beaten into insensibility. The assailants then rifled the house of all the money it contained, about \$35.

Not in Custody. EL RENO (Okla.) Aug. 12.—The recent report sent from Fredonia, Kan., that Mrs. Mundis, alias "Tom King," the notorious remale horse-thief and bandit, who broke jail December 1 last and has since been at large, had been apprehended in that city, proves to have been a mistake. The Sherproves to have been a mistake. The Sheriff of this county has returned from there
without a prisoner. A woman who answers the description of "Tom King" had
been arrested by the Sheriff of Wilson
county, but was released before the Okiahoma Sheriff arrived. THE PROBLEM

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1894.

associated press reports briefed It Ought to Be Solved Early This Week.

> The House in Possession of the Tariff Bill.

This Gives It an Advantage Over the Senate Which is Important.

The Hope General That Congress Will Finish Its Work This Week-The Chinese Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The hope in general about the Senate that the present one will be the last week of session. This is based upon the belief that way early in the week, and, with the can be brought about at almost any time. None of the appropriation bills, with the exception of the Sundry Civil and the General Deficiency bills are yet to be acted upon to any extent by either House, and these two are in such an advanced state in conference that a day of zealous work would probably suffice to put them both in shape to be sent to the President.

day, and this question is to be taken up day, and this question is to be taken up business that will keep Congress for a voted upon at the first session. Senate adjourned on Friday, after giving the greater part of the day to the treaty. There was an understanding that the Senate should go into executive session on Monday, immediately after the reading of the journal, to take the vote upon the treaty. It was also agreed that this should done without further debate.

The order of business for tomorrow presumably, after the tariff has been passed, will be Senator Chandler's resolution for the investigation of the Alabama election. After this, all is uncertainty. Almost everything will depend upon the action of the House on the tariff bill, but whatever that action may be, it can be counted upon as quite certain that the two remaining appropriation bills will receive consideration some time during the

The conference on the Sundry Civil Bill has been already largely disposed of, and it is not probable that much more time will be spent upon it. The conference committee on the General Deficiency Bill has been in session all day, notwithstanding it is Sunday, and it is believed it will be in shape for early presentation to both houses. tion to both houses.

If, therefore, the House should de-cide to accept the Senate amendments to the tariff bill, the Senate could be prepared to suspend proceedings on almost any day after Tuesday. If the House should decide upon an opposite course, there is no saying what would happen in the Senate. The tariff is engrossing the attention of the House, and it has so far no programme whatever for the week.

The tariff leaders have been on the go
from early morning until late tonight. It has been a day of conferences at the White

Secretary Carlisle was with Cleveland throughout the afternoon. The Senate and House conferees made no effort to get together, and they remain as wide gether, and they remain as wide apart as when their meeting broke up on Friday night. The House conferees were in con-sultation informally most of the day, though at no time were they all together

at once.

Chairman Wilson spent the day with
Representative Breckinridge of Arkansas
at the Normandle Hotel, and was there
called upon by the other conferees. Mr.
Wilson did not see the President today. The meeting among them was as to the line of action at the caucus tomorrow, and in the subsequent procedings of the House and Senate. They reviewed the situation from every possible standpoint, and pre-pared themselves for all emergencies. As e of them said tonight, it was going over the field of battle and learning the topography of the ground on the night before the great fight.
At the outset, the House conferees satis

Ged themselves of the parliamentary situa tion of the bill. They had done this with the greatest care. Speaker Crisp had been asked to examine with care the precedents bearing on the case, and he in turn con-sulted Secretary Carlisle, who, as ex-Speaker of the House, is regarded as one best authorities on parliamentary law. From the examination which h been made, the conferees were fully satisbeen made, the conserves were runy sans-fled that the House of Representatives had the right to pass the Senate bill now or at any time. This determination went much further than has heretofore been under-stood. It was that the House, having the actual physical possession of the tariff bill, could pass it with the Senate amend-ments before the Hill resolution passed tomorrow, or after the Hill resolution was efeated. So confident were the House onferees of their right to pass the bil at any time, that they regarded their rights as entirely unaffected by anything the Senate could do with the Hill resolution

Senate could do with the Hill resolution, or with any other resolution.

They recognized that there were some precedents against this position, but they regarded the overwhelming force as authority with them, and they, therefore, accepted it as settled that the House had supreme authority over the bill, without reference to what the Senate might do tomorrow or thereafter. This conclusion was of the utmost importance in bearing on the action of the caucua tomorrow. It assured them, in the first place, there was no need of precipitate action toward accepting the Senate bill before Senator Hill's resolution had passed. This resolution could be taken up in the Senate at 11 a.m., and it had been feared at first that the House caucus, which begins at 1 p.m., would be compelled to take hasiy action in accepting the Senate bill, in order to prevent the House from losing in the satured, and is called Blanca. Buildings at 1 p.m., would be compelled to take hasiy are action in accepting the Senate bill, in order to prevent the House from losing in the satured, and is called Blanca. Buildings are in process of erection, and a greed, however, that, no such haste was stage line is running to the field. or with any other resolution.

necessary. On the contrary, it was felt that the House, in having possession of the bill, and a parliamentary right to pass it at any time, had everything to gain and nothing to lose by deliberate ac-

Under these circumstances, it was deemed advisable to inform the House fully as to the situation, and to explain that precipitation in accepting the Senate bill would gain nothing, while deliberate action, in waiting to see what the Senate would do, might accomplish much good. It was pointed out, in this connection, that the House need be in no fear of the Hill the house need be in no fear of the Hill It was pointed out, in this connection, that the House need be in no fear of the Hill resolution being rushed through. Mr. Wilson and his associates have some friends in the Senate, notably Senators Vibas, Gray, Lindsay and others, who could, if required, insist on a very complete debate of the Hill resolution, which might last from day to day. This the House conferees regarding as assuring them a breathing spell, and as making it plain that the House need not rush to its

conclusion.

Entertaining these views, the House conferees did not believe it was necessary or prudent for the House caucus tomorrow morning to then and there pass a resolution to at once accept the Senate bill. They realize the situation is so critical that the question of accepting the Senate bill might come before the caucus and develop such overwhelming and resistless force that it would be useless to oppose it. They were prepared for this emerforce that it would be useless to oppose
it. They were prepared for this emergency and were ready to accept if it came.
They would not, however, counsel it themselves, and if it came, it would have to
be the outgrowth of this spontaneous sentiment in the caucus.

It was felt, however, that a dispassionstate statement of the came showing the

ate statement of the case showing the House would lose none of its right to pass the Senate bil by deferring action for a day or so would bring about a conservative result in the caucus. Exactly what this action will be will not be definitely outlined, although the House conferees thought it would perhaps, for the caucus to adjourn and wait to see what the Senate did. Then, if need be, the caucus could be held and more intelligent action taken after the Senate had acted. Mean-time the House would lose nothing. If the Hill resolution was defeated, and the conferees think there is at least an even chance of its defeat, then the conference between the Senate and House could be resumed with every prospect in the judgment of the House conferees that a speedy agreement and report could be reached.

If on the other hand, it was passed then the second caucus could accept the Sen-ate bill or take such other action as it desired. In any event, the House conf ees felt there would be nothing lost vaiting for the Senate to show what it intended to do. As yet, they say, the Hill resolution and similar moves in the Senate are merely menaces, and it is well to wait to see if they become acomplished facts.

Meanwhile the Senate is acquiescent and

disposed to remain in activity until the House shall have had an opportunity to express itself upon the situation. There is undoubtedly a desire on the part of the large majority of the Democratic Senators, practically all of them, unless it may be the Louisiana Senatore, to have the House take possession of the bill. This is due to the general belief in the Senate that the Hou e will accept the Senate amendts and the bill will thus become a law the Senate it will be postponed. On the other hand, it is believed if the House hould agree to the Senate ame he Senate would acquiesce in this action and waive the technical question which might be raised over the disposition of

the bill.

It is understood Senator Hill, notwith-standing his opposition to the bill, would be disposed to accept the favorable action of the House and permit the bill to go to iamentary questions. The bill has had its day in court, having gone to the calendar ote of the Senate. It is also suggest without the actual possession of the bill. ered and the only means by which the Senate could secure possession would be through a motion to reconsider its action granting a conference and then ask turn the bill.

There would be two difficulties in the way of this plan. Reconsideration could not, in view of the lapse of time since the granting of the conference, be had except by unanimous consent, and even with this secured, and the request made upor the House, the return of the bill would depend upon the courtesy of that body. It would, therefore, seem that the Senat at its present stage. ALTGELD INSTRUCTS MR. SPRINGER.

SPRINGFIELD (III.,) Aug. 12.—Gov. Altgeld tonight wired Representative Springer as follows:

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A NEW DEAL.

The Alton Road is After the Kansas Pacific.

DENVER, Aug. 12.—Application is pending in the United States Court for a new receiver for the Kansas Pacific, and if a new receiver is appointed it is re-quested that he be not identified with the Union Pacific receivers. While the

The Assault on Fort Arthur by the Japs.

Capital. Only Twenty-five Shots Fired Dur-

It May Mask an Attack on China's

ing the Engagement on Friday.

The Plague Will Ruin Hong-Kong as a Port-Ships in Great Demand as Transports for Troops.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12.—(By Asiatic Ca attacked Wel-Hal-Wel on Friday, re ports of which engagement cabled to the Associated Press yesterday consisted of twenty-six vessels. It is were men-of-war. The warships drew up in line of battle off the port and opened fire early on Friday morning. There were no Chinese warships in the vicinity and the engagement was entirely between the Jananese men-of-war and the forts. The whereabouts of the Chinese fleet was un known. The forts were able without much

difficulty to repulse the attack. About fifty shots were exchanged, bu no material damage was done on either side. The soldiers manning the guns of the fortifications showed themselves to be lamentably deficient in marksmanship. Most of their shots were ill-directed, the shells either falling short of the vessels aimed at or going wide of the mark. When the fleet withdrew to Fort Arthur. which place it attacked on Friday evening, little damage if any was done.

The operations are regarded as not hav ing been attempts to conquer Wel-Hai-Wei or Fort Arthur, but simply ruses or the part of the Japanese com ascertain the exact position and strength of the Chinese guns at the two places On Thursday last two small gunboats were sighted going at full speed in the direction of Tien-Tsin.

ONLY TWENTY-FIVE SHOTS. ONLY TWENTY-FIVE SHOTS.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Times tomorrow will publish a dispatch from TienTsin confirming the Associated Press dispatches of the attack by the Japanese
fleet upon the Chinese port at Wei-HaiWei and its repulse.

A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai

says that the Chinese official report of th engagement states that only twenty-five warships and the forts. The report adds that one of the Japa-

did no damage to the forts.

A dispatch from Berlin says that it is reported that the cruiser Irene, formerly commanded by Prince Henry of Prussia, prother of Emperor William will be sen to reinforce the German Asiatic station.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Western Union Telegraph Company issued a notice today that the Chinese telegraph line running north from Tien-Tsin through Man-cura to Helempo is now open for mes cura to Helempo is now open for mes-sages written in plain language. This restores to the public the route to Russia

NEWS BY STEAMER. VECTORIA (B. C.,) Aug. 12.—From Australia and the East by steamer Arawa, at Victoria on August 12, comes the following news:

At Hong-Kong it is generally believed that the plague will ruin Hong-Kong as a port. A large number of ships have transferred to Macao. Ships are in great lemand bringing enormous prices if they are available for carrying troops. IMPORTANT FEATURES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Officials of the Japanese Legation are without informa-tion respecting the reported fighting at Wel-Hai-Wei and Fort Arthur, on the Chiase Coast. They are inclined to believe that the home government is awaiting full and complete reports of the battles as it had done regarding the fight at Asan, Co-

Much interest in the movements against

government here.
At or near Fort Arthur, Li Hung Chang has his great military stores, arsenals and other resources for warlike operations. Both Fort Arthur and Wai-Hai-Wei are the mouth of Pei-Ho River, by which Pefactor in the attempt which many persons overthrow the dynasty at Peking.

ANARCHISTS FREED. Only Three of Those Tried at Paris Are Held.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. PARIS, Aug. 12.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The trial of the Anarchists before the

PACIFIC ISLES.

earl Harbor's Advantages-A Bevolt in Fiji. d Press Leased-wire Service

HONOLULU, Aug. 4.—(Associated Press Correspondence, wired from San Fran-cisco, Aug. 13.) Japan was preparing to take a big hand in settling the Hawaitan affairs when the difficulty with China came

Pearl Harbor, which was lately taken possession of by the United States, has been surveyed and the commander thus describes it: "The more I see of Pearl Harbor she more I am impressed with its military and commercial advantages. I have visited all the principal harbors of the world and have never seen one that can compare in any way with this one. Twenty miles of wharves could be built there cheaper than any other place in the world, as deep water is so close to the shore. Complete maps and charts of the work done will be made as soon as possible and forwarded to Washington."

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There have been \$10,000 worth of bonds disposed of at par since the establishment of the republic. The previous price was \$8. A native jury in a Hamakua court, which refused to take the oath, will be tried for disloyalty. The Republican party has been formed to correct errors alleged to be due to haste in framing the constitution.

Tax day brought three delinquents for trial. Among others ex-Princess Kajuolani paid her taxes under protest

The volcano Kilauea has become unusually active and the walls of the crater are caving in on every side. The lake level has risen several feet Minister Damon has arrived home

San Francisco. He thinks important trade can be opened with British Columbia. From Fiji comes a report of a native revolt in the island of Vanua Levu, Fiji, which has been suppressed by the government forces. The trouble arose out of "Luve Ni Wai" or devil worship. The rebels surprised the native forces seni carried off their dead, mutilated and atsince 1876. Sir J. B. Thurston and the constabulary stormed the rebels and suc

eded in dispersing them.

WATER SUPPLY. Rains in the Drouth Section-An Irrigation Scheme.

ated Press Leased-wire Service. OMAHA, Aug. 12.-All day rains have been falling throughout Nebraska and the crop situation is materially improved. The rains have extended in Colorado, South Dato a large section of the farming districts in Nebraska where corn has been much damaged, but agriculturists think the cors one-third of an average yield. T drouth has given great impetus to irrigation throughout the State.

A big mass-meeting was held at Long Pine, Neb., the center of the district burned up tast night, to discuss the question of irrigation and a proposition was made by a representative of Eastern capitalists to construct a canal through Brown, Rock and Hall counties, providing bonds toward the enterprise besides

Before the close of the meeting a resolu that the proposition be accepted, was car-ried. The sentiment here is unanimous in favor of the project. The assemblage was composed of business men and farmers, property-owners of Brown and Rock coun-

DEMOCRATS.

Marylanders of Hartford County Condemn Senator Gorman. dated Press Leased-wire Service

BELLARRE (Md.,) Aug. 12.-The tariffreform meeting of Hartford county Demo crats presented the following resolution: presented the following resolution.
esolved, first, that we cordially reiterate our indorsement of the Democratic national platform of 1892 and the efforts of the incorruptible President and the National House of Representatives to for mulate into legal enactment by the Wilson bill its promises and provisions; second, that in the name of the Democrats of the country we repudiate and condemn the obstructive and traitorous action of our Senators from Maryland who grossly represent their constituency at the behesi the Sugar Trust and other combines third, that Senator Gorman's aspersions of President Cleveland and his patriotic demnation: fourth, that it is only con tions through the filth and mire of politic that he should no longer consent to occupy the position he has sought to prostitute by be that he has betrayed the party which

HIS FRANCHISE.

A Street Railroad Man Fires on a Posse.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service BENTON HARBOR (Mich.,) Aug. 12.-Alderman Charles Schriver was shot is the leg by W. W. Bean of the St. Joseph

and Benton Harbor Street Railroad early this morning. Several months ago Bean's franchise ex-pired and two weeks ago he was notified to remove a certain portion of the track paving work was stopped on acount of the tracks not having been moved. The City Marshal with some Aldermen and forty laborers went to the scene at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon to remove the tracks. was there with several employees and

deputy sheriff.

When the Marshal's men began to move the tracks Bean fired at Schriver, wound-ing him badly in the leg. Others of the Marshal's men were covered by the gune of some of the St. Joseph men. Bean was arrested and work resumed by the Marnoon the track was piled up on the side of the street. There is considerable feeling

The Santa Fe's Real Estate

against Bean.

The Santa Fe's Real Estate.

TOPEKA (Kan.,) Aug. 12.—Judge C.
G. Foster of the United States Courings made an order, authorizing the receivers of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe to sell the unimproved real estate of the company and some town lots in Le Junta and elsewhere. The most of the company's real estate is in Western Kansas. It aggregates forty thousand scree.

SPORTING RECORD. GOULD GIVES

The Yachts Will Sail to Windward.

The Vigilant is Expected to Show All of Her Good Qualities.

The Relay Riders' Bace Beaches abead of Time—L. A. W. Meeting Draws Near.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(By Atlantic Cable.) It has been definitely arranged that the match between the Vigilant and the Britannia for the fil50 cup offered by Lord Wolverton shall be sailed on Wednesday. The race will be fifteen miles to windward and return as proposed. Gould at first held out for a race leeward and a beat home, but he has changed his mind and the agreement has been signed. Much interest to manifested in the race for if the wind on Wednesday holds through, the Vigilant will show what she can do in the open see in all points of sating.

Notwithstanding the feeling entertained by many Americans here that the British yachting public have not treated the Vigilant in an exactly sportsmanlike manner, there is no difference of opinion as to the attitude of the Prince of Wales toward the Yankee shoop's owner. During the course of conversation between the

His Royal Highness referred to the plucky and sportsmanlike qualities displayed by Sould throughout the racing between the

COWES, Aug. 12.—Emperor William, the came here on his imperial yacht, the chenzellern, to attend the regatia, paid s departure he took funch at Oscorn-pand bade farewell to the Queen and members of the royal family. His sty this evening gave a dinner on the msollern. It was on a splendid scale-ing the most prominent guests were Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, a Hanry of Battenberg, the Earl of ince of Wates, the Duke of York, Henry of Battenberg, the Earl of le, the Earl of Cobden, Lord Bras-miral Montague and the Hon. Cecil bend, and the members of the Ger-mbaasy.

THE RACE ENDED. Relay Riders Deliver Their Message to Gov. Waite.

associated Press Leased-wire Service.
DENVER, Aug. 12.—The time consum in carrying the measage from Washington to this city, a distance of 2037 miles, was 6d. 10h. 37m., a gain of 37h. 23m. over

George M. McCarthy was the last rider George M. McCarthy was the last rider. At Sand Creek he took the message and covered the necessary five miles in the dark in twenty minutes. A. D. Black took the bag from him and delivered it to gov. Watte, the message from President Gleveland to Gen. McCook, one from Greeley. Both receiplents immediately telegraphed acknowledging receipts of the messages, and Gov. Watte made a speech that suited his bearers.

his bearers.

The streets were thronged with people, and, as McCarthy sped down Arapahoe street into Sixteenth, up to the Courthouse, a mighty shout encouraged him in his final efforts. All wheelmen are talking of the remarkable time made and congratulating the riders who have done such good work.

FULL OF ADVENTURES.

CHEFENNE (Wyo.,) Aug. 12.—Relay riders brought the message from Julesburg to Cheyenne, 156 miles, in 10h. 14m., the fastest relay from Washington. Heavy roads and a high wind prevented better time. One rider passed through a water-spout, but came on. The Omsta riders got lost between North Platte and Jules-burg for several hours.

THE L. A. W.

Denver Preparing for the Forthcoming Meeting.

DENVER, Aug. 12.—The citizens are beginning to realize that the L.A.W. meets here this week. For the past six weeks crack riders from all over the country have been on the ground, accust themselves to the high altitude, before the dates fixed for the contest. Yesterday some of the stores began to fly banners

some of the stores began to fly banners and bunting, on the breeze, and today delegates have arrived in numbers to indicate a large attendance and a most successful meet. The hotel corridors are full of young, enthusiastic strangers, all wearing badges, and bicycles are about the only vehicles to be seen anywhere.

The track is in excellent condition, being as hard and level as asphalt pavement. That it is very fast is indicated by the records that have been broken during the past week by visiting and local riders, and no doubt exists that the new records will be made. The races will come off on Thursday, Friday and Saturliberally dined, wined and smoked, and day, and until then the visitors will be taken by various routes över the many fine cycling reads and through magnificent mountain scenery.

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All day long the quarters of the Denver Wheel Club have been thronged by visitors, and local wheelmen have started in royally on their entertainment programme. One of the most enthusiastic, enjoyable, record-breaking meets in the history of the LAAW, is expected.

EASTERN BASEBALL

The Colts Play Without an Error and Win, Press Leased-wire Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The Colts played their last game at home for weeks today and celebrated the occasion by putting up an erroriess game and giving the Clevelands severe drubbing.
Chicago 18, hase hits 17, errors 1.
Cheveland 6, base hits 12, errors 8.
Batteries—Griffith and Schriver; Petty and Zimmer.
Umpire, McQuaid.

ST. LOUIS-CINCINNATI. ST. LOUIS-CINCENNATI.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—Parrott's wildmets and Cincinnati's seven errors added
to the heavy batting by St. Louis, formed
a combination that made victory an easy
one for St. Louis.
Cincinnati 5, base hits 12, errors 7.
St. Louis 12, base hits 15, errors 2.
Batterles—Murphy, Parrott; Twineham,
Breitenstein.

Umpire, Hurst.

A BIG MATCH.

etum and Arion Will Compete at
Washington Park.

Last Press Leaset-wire Service

CAGO, Aug. 12.—Arrangements have
completed whereby the Camous trot-

ting stallions Directum and Arion are to meet in a match race at the Washington Park track in this city on Wednesday, August 29, for a purse of \$7000.

Directum has the fastest record for a trotting stallion of 2:05%, and also for a four-year-old trotter of any sex. Arion has the two-year-old trotting record, 2:10%, made to a high-wheel sulky. He is owned by J. Malcom Forbes, who paid the late Senator Stanford \$125,000 for him. Budd Doble will drive Arion and Orin Hickok will drive Directum.

BALL AT 'FRISCO.

A Roaring Farce That Pleased the

Crowd. Associated Press Leased-wire Ser

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.-About 1500

Linton's Performance

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The 100-kilometer match between Linton and Starbuck, the bicyclists, took place today, and was won by Linton, who beat the record. He covered fifty miles in 1 h. 58 m. and 49 s.

ON HIS RIGHTS.

Lawyer Russell Defies the Nicara-

guan Authorities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The America schooner George Whitford arrived today from Corn Island, Nicaragua, with a cargo of cocoanuts consigned to L. Schopp. The vessel docked at the foot of Vease street, North River. The Whitford bring street, North River. The Whitford brings news of an encounter between the natives and a few Nicaraguan soldiers on July 5 last, during which four of the soldiers were killed and two wounded.

From what could be learned aboard the Whitford it appears that about July 4 a lawyer named Russell, who is a Jamaican, called on Gov. Maximo Diaz in reference to a lawsuit in which he had been retained as counsel. The Governor declined to aximine the papers, as they were not

retained as counsel. The Governor declined to examine the papers, as they were not in Spanish, and this led to a heated discussion, and ended by the Governor tearing to pieces the lawyer's papers. This enraged Russell, and he proceeded to iecture the Governor severely. The Governor freatmend to arrest him, but did not do so, there being no one present at the time except the secretary. Russell defed the Governor to do his worst, and orders were sent to Bluedelds for troops to arrest Russell.

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Russell had gathered about him several of his friends, and openly defied the Governor to arrest him. On their arrival, the troops were ordered to arrest Russell at once. Russell refused to surrender, and his party fired on the soldiers, killing tour and wounding two. The Governor's secretary was slightly wounded, as was also a merchant who was riding through the streets. It was not known whether any of the Russell men had been killed or wounded.

Russell and his friends thought their victory offered a good opportunity to settle other grudges, so, with eight others, they set out to wipe the Nicaraguan officials from the face of Corn Island. They ran up against the remainder of the troops, three in number. Two more were killed. The one left went into hiding, leaving the Governor and his secretary to the tender mercies of the Jamaican and his followers. Russell advanced on the government house, and the Governor and his secretary retreated to the cellar and barricaded themselves in. In the shooting, he secretary, retreated to the cellar and barricaded themselves in. In the shooting, the secretary retreated to the cellar and barricaded themselves in. In the shooting, the secretary retreated to the bush from whence they made, another onslaught, burning two government houses and the pler.

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This last act inflamed the people and persons who had heretofore been neutral surrounded the Russell party, and on the following day Hale and several others were captured. Russell and Lincoln escaped, but later were captured at Port Limon. Diaz emerged from his retirement and put eleven men in jail. Then he resigned, leaving a strong recommendation that the prisoners be sentenced to the full penalty for the insult to Nicaragua. In Central America, this means death.

death.

When the facts reacher the authorities, Russell being a British subject, it looked as if an explanation would be demanded from Dias. Later, however, it was found that the affair was not looked upon as an indignity to Engind, but rather as a brawl.

WILL GO IT ALONE

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A World dispatch from Port Limon says that Prince Clarence, the Mosquito chief, has refused to accept aid offered by sympathizers in Honduras and Salvador, it is reported.

TO PATCH UP PEACE. MANAGUA (Nicaragua,) Aug. 12.-The news from the coast is encouraging. It is probable that peace will be arranged be-tween the Nicaraguans and the Mosquitos. This result, it is said, will be due mainly to the influence of British Minister Gos-

A Mill Burned.

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WATERTOWN (Wis.,) Aug. 12.—Today at noon fire broke out in the Globe mill and soon extended to the elevator. It was once feared it would extend to other buildings and O'Cornell was telegraphed for help, but when the engings arrived the fire was under control. The elevator and mill was totally destroyed with a loss of \$70,000; insurance, \$46,000.

A Drunkard's Crime.

LANCASTER (Pa.,) Aug. 12.—F. B. Shibley, principal of the Duke-street grammar school and an educator of local prominence, was shot and fatally wounded this evening by George Simmons, aged 54 years. Simmons is an engineer by trade. While drunk he accused his wife of-being intimate with Shibley, the charge, it is said, being without foundation.

In Danger a Second Time

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AKRON (O.,) Aug. 12.—D. J. Deck, who a year ago last June, was arrested for the murder of his wife and was act at liberty by the Justice, has been rearrested and will be tried on the old charge. It is claimed that the Justice, in falling to bind him over, practically ignored the law and evidence of the case. Deck remarried shortly after the death of his wife, which was the result of morphine poisoning.

Receipts of Gold.

HELENA (Mont.) Aug. 12.—The receipts of gold bullion at the United States assay office at Helena during the past week amounted to \$120,088.74. This is the largest week's business in the history of the office, fot only in amount, but in number of bars melted and assayed, 130 being handled.

A Veteran Dead. EL DORADO (Iowa,) Aug. 12.—Dr. M. Underwood, a leading physician, died suddenly last night of heart disease. He was a veteran war surgeon of the Twelfth Iowa Infantry, a Senator in 1888, and was prominently known all over the State.

A Leading Physician. CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—Dr. Julius Wolfenstein, who has attained prominence as an eye and throat specialist, died today. He was a son of Dr. Wolfenstein, superintendent of the National Jewith Orphan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Another con-the the Industrials were provided with transportation over the Chesapeake and Ohio. There were sixty-five in the party, and their destination is said to be in the vicinity of Kansas City.

COAST RECORD. END OF HIS ROPE

Francis O. Zeigler Arrested at San Diego.

Smooth-tongued Fraud Was Working the Suit-Club Backet.

El Cajon's Ogre Rises to Explain Chinese Admitted Under False Certificates—Reindeer in Alaska Thriving.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN DIBGO, Aug. 12.—Francis Q. Zeigler, the smooth-tengued operator in the suit club fraud, came to grief today. After successfully working the cities of San Jose, Watsonville, Gilroy, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Chino, Carpenteria, Anahelm, Santa Ana and Pasadena, he came

then disappear. He was arrested on telegraphic orders from Los Angeles, where he is understood to be wanted in connection with the exploded "Imperial Watch Company" fraudulent concern as well as on account of his suit-club swindle.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT. The Second Special Train Leaves

Associated Press Lensed-wire Service,
BACRAMENTO, Aug. 12.—The second special train of fruit for London will leave Scramento tonight. It consists of ten cars, each loaded with twolve tons of luscious California fruit; peaches luscious California fruit; peaches, pears plums, nectarines and grapes. The train rill connect with the steamship Berlin at

George H. Appel, agent for the Califor userge H. Appel, agent for the Califor-nia Fruit Transportation Company, which is at the head of this important enter-prise, said today, in speaking of the ship-ment of California fruit to London: "Our company is exerting itself to its utmost toward making the fruit shipments to foreign markets a pronounced success, and next season expects to make this a part of its special service, the forwarding of special trains, perhaps daily, beginning with the luscious cherries and continuing with each variety of fruit. By this fruit in reach of the middle who should consume large quantities of California green fruit, it is almost cer-tain that a large trade can be built up." The third special will be forwarded from Sacramento on August 30, and will connect with the fast sailing steamshp New York.

A NOVEL SCHEME.

Chinese Admitted to This Country Under Fraudulent Certificates.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 12.—Chinese Inspe Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 12.—Chinese Inspectors Williams and Lynch of San Francisco, now in this city, have unearthed a novel scheme by means of which returning Chinese slaborers have been admitted to this country as merchants. The scheme appears to have been formulated by James Russell, a detective of this city, whose dealings with Chinese have been of intimate nature. Certificates were drawn up in proper form and signed by well-known citisens, stating that the person referred to was a merchant, and underneath their signatures appeared the affidavit of Russell that the signatures were genuine and those of reputable citizens. On their face the certificates appeared to be perfectly regular, but were in fact fraudient, neither Russell nor any one else swearing to the fact that the Chinese in question were merchants.

At least fifty Chinese are said to have been admitted at San Francisco on certificates of this character sent out from San Diego. The business will be thoroughly ventilated and attempts made to punish offenders. Quan Leong, a Chinese laborer, was arrested by the inspectors here today for having entered on such a certificate on April 7.

PROPAGATING.

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The Reindeer in Alaska are All Thriving.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
SEATTILE (Wash.) Aug. 12.—Advices from Alaska state that Dr. Sheldon Jackson on the outter Bear reached the Teller reindeer station at Port Clarence on July 3. But little lee was encountered on July 3. But little ice was encountered although the past winter was unubually severe in the Arctic. The reindeer herd was found to have wintered in good condition. It now numbers 500 head. One hundred and fifty fawns were born this

spring.

During the summer three new herds will be established in different parts of the country. Upon the arrival of the William Belman and the party of Lapland herders, the man who has been in charge during the last year will return to his mission work at Cape Prince of Wates.

SAW HIM SINK.

Judge Wiswall Drowned in Sight of His Wife. lated Press Leased-wire Se

ASTORIA (Or.,) Aug. 13.-Judge E. A Wiswall of Vancouver, Wash., was drowned at Seaside, Clarsop Beach, this morning at 10 o'clock. He ventured beyond the life-lines at a time when the tide was ebbing, and the strong undertow carried him beneath the breakers before help arswamped twice while trying to get outsid

swamped twice while trying to get outside the breakers, and the boatmen nearly drowned.

Mrs. Wiswell was on the beach, and wit-nessed her husband sink beneath the waves. The body has not been recovered.

Knave or Imbecile.

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SAN DIEGO, Aug. 12.—William J. Cornell of El Cajon, whose advertisements, offering to secrete children in an alleged home for consideration have been the subject of investigation by postoffice authorities, has written a letter to the Union in which he declares that he has been acting for another party in good faith. He falls to reveal the location of the institution in behalf of which all correspondence was sent out and does not mention the identity of its promoter, though courting investigation. The letter is of the most flimmy character.

BRITISH MARTS.

The Output of the Manchester Mills Excessive.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

MANCHESTER (England,) Aug. 12.—
(By Atlantic Cable.) The position of the market during the past week was unchanged, which means that matters are gradualty approaching the point where over-production and record-breaking low prices must induce drastic remedies.

The large exports are apparently unable to absorb the output, therefore there are always needy sellers who are ready to accept the best offers going. The indications are that the Indian markets are becoming giutted. Still offers low limits were fairly

numerous, especially in Calcutta. Further east little was done. The minor markets like South America and the Levant were rather more active. Yarns continued to sell slowly, needed by weavers generally at a loss. Neither human

Neither buyers nor sellers were anxious to do forward business. The spinner margin was rendered worse by the stiffer prices of cotton. The stoppage of machinery is a magnificent reality, but the attempts at concerted action on a large scale are sill fruitless.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

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STOCKS AND BONDS.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The reduction in the joint stock bank rates of interest on deposits caused a revival of speculation at the Stock Exchange during the week. The prohibitive prices of gilt-edge securities has given second and third-rate investments a chance. A strong rise in home securities was the feature of the week. The Atchison disclosured are denounced here as the worst specimens in many years. The prospect of a settlement on the American tariff question strengthened prices, the belief being that the commercial crisis in the United States had reached its turning point. Foreign securities, including South Americans, were all firm. The next settlement promises to be active. The European bourses are equally animated. The improvement in silver brought out buyers of Mexican railway bonds and shares.

Some of the advances scored by American railways were: Denver and Rio Grande preferred, 2; Atchison, 2; Central Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul each 1%; Northern Pacific, 1½; Atchison and Denver, 1 per cent. American railways also advanced well.

son and Denver, 1 per cent.

A SMOOTH TALKER.

A Swell Coon Engaged in Swindling Honest Colored People.

DENVER, Aug. 12.—Many colored citizens of this city are anxiously looking for Charles P. Grove, alias "Blue Dick," alias the "Four-time Millionaire," one of their own race. Grove, while here, posed as president of the Montana-Illinois Mining and Milling Company, and, armed with plats, plans and deeds, succeeded in selling a number of town lots and mining claims in and about Grove City, supposed to be not far from Butte, Mont. Grove is said to have started on his career by selling shares in the Gold Leaf Mining Company, greatly to his own profit, but not to the profit of the company. Then he made a tour of Eastern and Southern cities, and, by wearing fine clothes, talking smoothly and working upon the oredulity of the colored people, made lots of money. His most profitable fields were Lexington, Ky., and Chicago.

At Lexington he won the affections of the daughter of a wealthy colored man. The father of the bride, learning of Grove's true character, wrote to his daughter, the filling her to come home, which she did. Grove tried to operate in Washingston, D. C., but was prevented from doing great damage by threats of exposure by Montana people, who knew about his pretentions. It is said that Grove does not possess a patent to any of the claims have been jumped by miners. A number of colored people have gone to Grove City from Eastern and Southern cities, only to find that they had purchased worthless places of paper, and some of them suffered great deprivation. ted Press Leased-wire Service

FOREIGN NOTES.

Warship With Forty-two Priso ners Arrives at Laguayra.

YORK, Aug. 12.—A special from NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A special from Panama says that San Domingo papers are complaining of the failure of the Boston Society of the Sacred Heart to erect in Isabella the promised statue of Columbia. Isabella is on the north coast of Hayti, and it was there in 1493 that Columbia established the first European settlement in the New World.

Columbus established the first European settlement in the New World.

A correspondent at Laguayra sends word that the warship Ayachugo has arrived there, with forty-two prisoners from Los Anges. A corps of military engineers is about to start for Guayana, to select strategic points for the erection of a new frontier defense.

Word comes by Managua that the Rev. Mr. Wilburn, a Protestant missionary, has died there from yellow fever. A confidential agent of the Costa Rican government has arrived there to treat upon the boundary question.

Cut in Two.

EENTON HARBOR (Mch.,) Aug. 12.—
The steamer Puritan of the Chicago, St.
Joseph and Benton Harbor Transportation
Company ran into the tug Richmond and
cut her in two. The Puritan was coming
into the harbor and was running unusually
close to the wharf and at an unusual rate
of speed when she struck the tug, which
was just leaving the dock. The captain
and his crew got off before she want down. and his crew got off before she went down Fortunately there were no passengers in the ferry-boat at the time, but the crew of three had a narrow escape from being drowned. The steamer City of Chibeing drowned. The steamer City of Chl-cago had Just arrived from Chicago with a large number of passengers and there was great excitement shown as the Puri-tan rushed toward them at full speed, In striking the Richmond, the Puritan took a tangent track barely missing the Chicago. So great was the force of the crash that the Richmond was carried on the stem of the Puritan a hundred yards up the river before the headway of the steamer was stopped. Mariners ceusure the Puri-tan's captain for running his vessel at such a high speed in the narrow channel.

OMAHA, Aug. 12.—At 5 o'clook tomor-row morning the court-martial to try Maj. Worth, for ordering Private Cedarquist to worth, for ordering Private Cedarquist to target practice on Sunday, contrary to a military rule issued by President Lincoln, will convene. Worth's friends are confident of his acquittal. His defense will be that, while he knew it was against military law to require a soldier to do unnecessary work on Sunday, it was so generally disregarded that he should not be made to suffer.

Gen. Saraiva Captured.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 12—It is reported that Gen. Saraiva, the defeated leader of the rebels in Rio Grante do Sul, who escaped, being wounded, and was said to be trying to reach Argentine, has been captured. Although the report has not yet been confirmed, it has caused a profound sensation.

A Schooner Sunk.

A Schooner Bulls.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The bark Brackka from Hermosa for Rie de Janeiro was in colksion with the schooner Pligrim from Port Madoc for Stettin on Saturday morning last off Anvil Port. The schooner was sunk and four members of her crew drawned. The Brackka received severe drawner.

Transatlantic Bates LONDON, Aug. 12.—A special from Ham-burg says that the conference between Gorman North Atlantic steemanip compa-nies and the British steemanip lines were abortive. The German steerage rates re-main at \$10. A new conference has been proposed.

A Leanding Mason. LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Aug. 12.— Fritz Majors, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Kansas, died at his residence in Leavenworth today. He had been connected with all the grand bodies of Masonry in Kansas for many years.

A Serious Conflict.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A dispatch from Lima, Peru, says that the rebels have been retired upon Mataucana, and a serious con-test has taken place at Trantes, in which many were killed on both sides.

MET ON ONE TRACK.

A Head-on Collision on the Santa Fe Road.

Two Trainmen Are Killed and Sev eral Passengers Injured Seriously.

The Disaster Due to the Careless ness of an Engine Warrow Escape of Justi McCar-thy of Chicago.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12.—A disastrous head-on collision occurred on the Santa Fe Railroad, between Harlan and Gibbs, Mo., at 3:30 o'clock this morning, between express train No. 5 west-bound, and supress train No. 4 east-bound, resulting in two trainmen being killed and several passengers injured, and the engine and combination express and baggage cars completely demolished.

According to orders the trains were to have met at Gibbs and, it is alleged, that No. 4 violated orders.

The killed are:

GEORGE HUMPSHREY, engineer of No. 4.

No. 4.

GEORGE CAPPINGER, express messenger, No. 5, buried in the wreck.

The injured are:

DANIEL MILLSPAUGH of Chicago, bag-

DANIEL MILLSPAUGH of Chicago, bag-gageman of No. 4, badly bruised and in-ternal injuries; may die.

E. HERRICK of Chicago, baggageman of No. 5, cut and bruised from head to foot; will probably die.

MR. DALEY, engineer of No. 5, of Fort Madison, shoulder badly hurt.

MARK FOGARTY of Fort Madison, fre-man on No. 5, badly bruised; will re-cover.

on No. 4, badly bruised.

BRAKEMAN HOLMES of Fort Madison,
on No. 5, hand smashed.

JUSTIN MCARTHY of Chicago, head

WALTER N. DURBIN of Milwaukee, ankle hurt.

The trains met on a slight curve and came together with a terrific crash. Both engineers applied the air-brakes and reversed their engines, which action alone was the cause of saving many lives.

As soon as the passengers and those of the trainmen, who were not burt, recovered from the shock, they proceeded to rescue the unfortunate victims. Bragineer Humphrey of No. 4 was found at his post with one of the limbs cut off at the thigh and his head aimost split in two. He died in a few minutes.

Express Messenger Cappinger was instantly kelled. E. E. Herrick, the express messenger and baggageman of No. 5, had a very narrow escape and his injuries may yet prove fatal. The momentum forced him through the side of the car and landed him on the embankment about fitty feet sway. His face was smashed to a jelly and his body terribly cut and bruised.

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There was but one physician on the train and he was kept busy until No. 3 was run back to Hardan for assistance. None of the passengers on No. 4 were injured. Engineer Daley and Fireman Forgarty saved their lives by jumping. General Manager Fry was on the west-bound train and gave directions and superintended the work of relief. The passengers in the smoker and chair-car of No. 5 were badly shaken up.

Justin dictarthy of Chroage was sitting in one of the recining chairs when the orash came and was burled through the window and landed on a clay-bank about the feet from the track. His injuries were not serious, having suffered but a slight gash on his head and hand.

Wester N. Durbin of Milwaukee was in the smoker next to the beggage-car and was also thrown through a window, cutting his ankie.

clearly stated that the trains were to meet at Gibbs.

The officials of he Santa Fe may the conductor and engineer of No. 4 were responsible for the accident, having disobayed the telegraphic orders to meet train No. 5 at Gibbs station. The engineer being killed, no statement of course could be secured of him, but the conductor states he entirely overlooked the orders. The total damage to property will not exceed \$14,000.

WALESS VISIT.

The Prince and His Suite on the U.S.S. Chicago. (associated Press Leased-wire Service

London, Aug. 12.—(By Atlantic Cable.)
During the fetes in London some time ago, in honor of the officers of the American cruiser Chicago, the Prince of Wales expressed a desire, to visit the vessel the next time she was at Cowes. Upon her visit this time arrangements were made and, accordingly, the Prince of Wales's pinnace arraved at the elde of the Chicago at seven bells on Saturday. As he stepped aboard the cruiser, she fired a salute of twenty-one guas, the British engin was hotsted and the yards over manned. Admiral Erben, Capt. Mahm, Lieutenant Commander Potter and Lieut. Clover greeted the croyal party as they came aboard. The Prince of Wales wore the unflowm of a British admiral and the Duke of York that of a post captain, while the members of the Prince's suite were attired in the uniforms of their respective ranks.

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A guard of marines were drawn up on the portside of the quarter deck and they were carefully imspected by the Prince. At the request of the Prince, all officers of the Chicago were presented to him in turn. The royal party was then escorted to all the different parts of the ship and repeatedly expressed their admiration of the appearance of the vessel. On quitting the Chicago, the Prince expressed the pieusure which his visit afforded him.

The officers and the orew of the Chicago are elated over the success of their boat's crew in Friday's regatta, as they beat several heretofore unbeaten crews. Some feeling is expressed, however, at the coldness displayed by the spectators on shore.

The New York County Committee and the Mulhollanders.

secolated Press Leased-wire Service: NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The World to morrow will say that an important conference of Republicans was held at the Oriental Hotel, Manhathan Beach, yesterday afternoon. There were present fix-Senstor Platt; Police Commissioner Corkin, Judge Sabin Smith and Congressman Samula Coulcil

Judge Sabin Smith and Congressman Samulal Quigg.

It lasted an hour and a haif. This much may be stated, at least. The committee of thirty county committees absolutely refuse to give the Mulbolland people anything as an organization. If the Mulholland people will come out and enroll on Wednesday and Thursday night and show by their numbers that they are playing fair, the county committees are disposed to give them recognition. These are the words of Sabin Smith.

A Wide-awake Boy.

ANDERSON (Ind.,) Aug. 12.—Tesserday
Tom Dickinson, a lad 12 years old, saved
a disasterous wreck on the Big Four. The
west-bound painspare supress had Sidetracked to lot a last draight pass. The

switch nearest the freight was open and out of the reach of the passenger craw. The freight was bounding along at a murderous speed. The lad took in the skuasion and quanged the switch barely in time to avert a wreck.

POOR FOOD.

Steamship Orews Strike at Havre for Better Rations.

sociated Press Leased-wire Service.
LONDON, Aug. 12.—(By Atlantic Cable. A dispatch to the Telegraph from Peris says that the cooks, stewards and attendants of the Transatlantic Steamship Line have gone on a sirtle at Havre. These employees allege that the cause of the atrike is the poor food supplied to them, while the vessels are in dock, and other relevance. On Sauraday 100 men or hard grievances. On Saturday 100 men on board the steamer La Tourain quit work. Their places were filled by other men and the vessel safied for New York on schedule time. The company states that the strike will not cause any delay.

THE TRAINMEN.

Switchmen of Kansas City Organize a Union.

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**seociated Press Leased-wire Service.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12.—At a massmeting tonight 400 focal switchmen helped organize the Switchmen's Union of Kansas City, which is a starter in the direction of a new national organization to take the place of that just recently disbanded. An address was issued to switchmen of this country and Canada, asking them to send delegates to a national convention to be held here early in the fall for the purpose of perfecting the new organization. P. J. McGuire of the Knights of Labor was refused admission to speak at the meeting, which adopted resolutions against affiliation with the Knights.

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OMAHA, Aug. 12.—Today definitely determined the course of the State officers with reference to the presence of troops to keep South Omaha strikers quiet. All was so quiet that the Omaha Guards and Thurston Rifles were released and only three companies from the interior swill be retained at the scene for a day or so longer. Probably two-thirds of the strikers have returned to work or will do so to-morrow and the balance swould if they could secure positions.

All other companies who were notified to be in readiness to start for South Omaha have been notlied by Gen. Colby that their services will not be required.

ervices will not be required.

JUDGE RICKS.

CLEVELIAND, Aug. 12.—United States Judge A. J. Ricks has returned from his vacation, which was spent in Maine. When approached regarding the investigation to be made of his official conduct by the Judiciary Committee of the House he said:

"I have been a great distance from here and five miles from atelegraph office, and have been only partially advised of what has taken place. I must, therefore, decline for the present to say more than that I am home and have no fear of a full and fair investigation, and I notified the Attorney-General promptly that I not only did not shrink from it, but courted it. I am confident the result will fully exenerate ms from all charges of fraud or wrong-doing."

An Expedition Surrenders.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A World dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, says that the rebels have been driven out of Cora and Aren. The expedition from Curacos, which landed in Buesnos Ayres, has surrendered to the government, having delivered up the arms and ammunition being carried for the rebels.

The Chairman of the Local A.R.U. Injured. Philip Stanwood met with a severe accident about 3:30 o'clock last night, by failing out of the second-story window of the Golden Gate lodging-house on San Fernando street. He claims not to know how

the accident occurred, and says that the first thing he remembered was when he struck the pavement, a distance of fifteen

struck the pavement, a distance of fifteen feet below.

Drs. Shoemaker and Goodhart were called in to attend to his injuries, and it was found that the knee-pan of his right knee had been split by the fall. The injury is considered as of a very cerious nature, and very difficult to cure.

It is thought that he was under the infuence of liquor at the time.

Stanwood acquired some notoriety in this city during the recent railroad strike as chairman of the local order of the American Railway Union. He is taking an active part in the present political campaign and his chief anxiety when he came to his senses after the accident, was lest the People's party should carry the Eighth Ward as a consequence of his inability to take part in the campaign.

A Free Fight With No Arrests. Some toughs got into a row at Boone's arena, on the corner of Fourth and Wall streets, last evening, and indulged in a free fight for a few, which lasted several minutes. The police were called in to quell the disturbance, but no arrests were

POMONA.

Mrs. Burt Cobler Did Not Attempt

Mrs. Burt Cobler Did Not Attempt Suicide.

Pomona, Aug. 12.—(Special Correspondence), It seems after all that the report that gained circulation in town to the effect that Mrs. Cobler, who recently obtained a divorce from Bert Cobler, a printer at one time on some one of the Pomona local papers, had committed suicide, was an idle one; for, from her version of the affair, she is subject to severe attacks of headache, and has been in the habit of using lausanym for the relief of the same, and in this case, perhaps, a different opiste was used. At any rate, the claim is that it was merely an accidental overdose for the relief of unbearable pain resulting from said headache, and without the slighest thought of self-destruction.

According to City Assessor Seper's foot-of the assessment rolls this year, the realty aggregates 1,700,655, an increase over last year's rolls of about 25,000, which the Trustees in their capacity of an equalization board will probably increase some at least, as this is generally the case.

J. H. Todd says he is gathering up information as to the great difference or contrast, between the assessments (hade by the Equalization Board) of different individuals as to their personal property; and that, in order to further post himself upon the point, he will examine the assessment rolls, with the view of—at the proper time—making a comparison in certain instances that will enlighten the public, he proposes to make it at least interesting, judging from his conversation with Mayor Galup.

The laddes of the Universalist Aid Organisation have arranged to have on Friday evening of this week a novel and unique arrange to have on Friday evening of the week a novel and unique arrange to have on Friday evening of the week a novel and unique arrange in the whole town, its graceful, overhanging limbs covering and shating an area of grounds measuring probably 250 feet in circumference—a lovely conter for Just and an anieralinumit.

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The bakers' bulletin boards now read sixteen, instead of twenty, as heretofere, loaves of bread for \$E.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

CHARMING TROSSEAUX FOR WARM WEATHER.

Russian Artist Who Invented the Popular Bolero Corset Cover— Colors for August—Dainty Little

[From a Special Contributor.]

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Mime. Mode's New York cousin has at last sternly decided that white, purest, anowy white—cotton and linen at that—is the only thing possible for correct underwear. The colored silk petticoat is still, of course, to have its uses—it is too valuable and convenient a garment to be done away with; then, too, when one stops to go desply into the subject, somehow the silk petticoat does not seem exactly to belong to the uncanny mushroom growth of other colored underwear.

As the summer advances, August will find them like flowers indeed—blazing poppy, and dull marigold, and violet purple, and pee green back grounds for the unlined muslined frocks—all chrysanthemum points and fluffness, and cobwebbed with lace.

Linen cambric, or to use its French

Linen cambric, or to use its French name, batiste, lawn and dimity, old-fash-Linen cambric, or to use its French name, basiste, lawn and dimity, old-dash-toned stripes, are some of the materials used; and in some cases dotted mustin—not dotted Swiss, which is harsh to wear and difficult to laundry—appears in yokes and ruffing. Other trummings are hand-embroidered and real and imitation Valenciennes lace, point de Paris, old Germana and the thick meshed maltese lace. French or fancy laces are also profusely used and to the familiar designs of these have been added many novelities in patheres. ters. Besides the lace trimming, the are resettes, knots and even drawing strings of ribbon, a so-called wash ribbon, highly finished, and—one is glad to remark—white like the garment. Among the many underwear materials supplied by the yard at present is a thin glace web called "China liken," that the warm and weary shopper would do well to give careful attention.

this of dim pearly whiteness and at first stance looks like nothing more than oiled paper; but the deast examination of its cool exquisite texture—to say nothing of its price mark—cannot fall to impire re-

cool exquisite texture—to say nothing of its price mark—cannot dall to impire respect.

Designed from simplest models, and trimmed only with a narrow edging of lace, nothing could be more delightful than China linen for midsummer wear. It comes is two widths, seventeen and thirty-seven inches, and can only be dound in the large Japanese importing shops.

Skirts and chemises show a perceptible widening as compared with styles of a year ego. The latter are size longer, to do away with the uncomfortable short petiticat, and the slip, or "baby" model, which is without sleeves or opening, is a favorite design. Linen cambric is the material used for the slip chemise, and the flat, ungathered nack and arm holes are hand embrofilered and finished with a background ruffle of narrow Valenciennes face. The Carmen or Spanish model is the most popular for skirts, that is for dress skirts in speer materials, nainscok, Swiss and lawn. Flounce overlaps flounce to the number of three and dre—in some cases there are as many as eight—and all are heavily trimmed with lace; this gives them at the bottom the full floating dancer effect at present so desired, and makes them, alas; almost hopelessily expensive. Indeed, delightful and simple as the plainest articles may seem, model under garments are necessarily far beyond the scope of the average woman's hopes. Naxi best to them, showever, and really no mean substitute, are the dainty little lawn garments are necessarily far beyond the scope of the average woman's hopes. no mean substitute, are the dainty little lawn garments trimmed with fancy laces of American manufacture. These can be bought at any of the large stores on Broadway and Sixth avenue at what will seem to the inexpertenced buyer ridde ulously small prices; skirts in the Carmen design, three flounes, sell as low at \$1.98, chemise can be had at 98 and drawers at 72 cents. And as 4f made to go with all these—as if specially manufactured by providence in fact—slack gause Mele stockings can be had, as thin elmost as veiling, and with double the and heal, at 33 cents per pair.

Cornets for summer wear are made only in white, and for slight figures in open work or akeleton canvases. One of the newest models for the slight figures is no per models for the slight figures is the Berchart, which is a short belero-like culrass with shoulder straps; it leaves the waist entirely free, confining only the bust, and is made in the skeleton canvas, satin and lined. When a ditte lacing is necessary, the ready-made classique may be suggested as being exceedingly graceful and keeping its shape quite as well as the corset made to order.

But with all respect to design and material certainly number is one of the chief things to be considered in baying the summer corset; at least four pairs are necessary to insure entire comfort, two pairs from continuous as the corset of the chief things to be considered in baying the summer corset; at least four pairs are necessary to insure entire comfort, two pairs from continuous and continuous and

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Then, too, care should be taken that they are aired as soon as taken off and an occasional sun bath will keep them drash and sweet. When put away they should be rolled and tide tightly with the airings to keep them in shape. In this way they can be kept in good condition for an astonishingly long time.

The holero corest cover which ties under the bust in a soft how is now made of white mull and simply beamed. Here is a touching little story told of the first bolero corest cover ever made; a pink iswn, by the way, and trimmed with the coarsest of cotton lace.

A Russian fady, by name Pruscons Stanoff, had gone to Paris to seek fame and fortune in the field of letters, and found only misery. She had got to the end of everything, the pot had not even boiled for days, as the French say with grimpathos, and at last, inspired by the phantoms of hunger, she shut herself up in her room and designed the bolero underwaise out of old newspapers. This she reproduced immediately in the pink fewn and cotton inco-she cut her long black hair to get the morey for materials—and, armed with the diret bolero corest cover ever dreamed of, probably, she went to the Bon Marche, and sold it as a model for \$50.

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NOTARIES.

THE PLAZA MARKET

It Must Be Seen to Be Properly Appreciated.

A Long Felt Public Want Only Partially Filled by the Institution.

What Could Be Done if the City Authorities Would Move in the Matter-A Plain Proposition.

can you direct me to the city market, please," asked a lady on the street a few days ago.

The speaker had a large comfortable looking market basket tucked under her arm, and the man to whom the query was addressed looked a little puzzled. "We're strangers here," she explained, "and I wanted to get some pice fruit and vegetables and butter right from the far-

vegetables and butter right from the farmers, so as to be sure they're good."
But the party addressed did not seem much enlightened by this explanation, and said, with some surprise, after a moment's thought, that he guessed there wasn't one. The look of surprise still lingered on his face as he proceeded down the street, marveling somewhat at the novelty of the fact that had just been forced upon his mind.

A city of \$5,000 inhabitants without a city market—how funny!

As a matter of fact, however, this is not altogether true.

Los Angeles has a market, although everybody doesn't know where it is. And there is a place where the farmers with their wagon loads of farm produce ean gather and whither the prospective purchaser can bend his steps, although it is

gather and whither the prospective purchaser can bend his steps, although it is not because the city has provided it, or decreed it, or set such a plot of ground apart to be its city market. It is an improvised market. It has been made such by necessity. It is the only place in the city fitted in point of size or location or convenience to serve as a rendezvous for the farmer with his choicest vegetables and poultry, and the thrifty housewife with her capacious market basket, and it has grown up as naturally as though the city fathers had decided, after hours of sober deliberation, that it was the only place within the whole city in any way suitable for the purpose.

Get up early some morning and go down to the Plaza, if you are skeptical, down to the old city square, which, by the way, is round, where the business life of Los Angeles used to center in the days long gone by, the place where Main street and Aliso and Los Angeles and Marchessault and half a dozen other streets come together around a pretty little miniature city park, with its fountains and grass plots and flower beds, with its iron railings to ward off the intruder, and encircling and intersecting cement sidewalks. If you go down there some time between 4 and 7 o'clock in the morning, you will see the city market and marvel at its size, at the amount of farm produce that is disposed of in the short space of three hours, and, above all, at the keen competition among the desirable position in the day's business arena.

Before the first streaks of gray dawn

a desirable position in the day's business arena.

Before the first streaks of gray dawn have tinted the Eastern sky, or the rooster upon the zoost has begun his matin song, while the electric lights are still casting their fittul light up and down deserted streets, and the weary policeman is peacefully taking some of that much-needed rest on his beat, the most zealous of the suburban farm gardeners, mindful of the old adage of the early bird and the previous worm, is urging his sleepy bronce along the roads leading in from the city suburbs to the city's improvised market place.

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NANCE,

Those driving in that neighborhood of Those driving in that neighborhood of a morning also complain because the street is practically impassable at that point, and there is a fire engine located there which will be called out some fine morning and carry destruction through the ranks of the farmers and hucksters that block its

The general public has a right to demand that the authorities provide some market place where they can buy their fruits and vegetables if they want to without having to pay extortionate tribute market place where they can only their fruits and vegetables if they want to without having to pay extortionate tribute to the middleman. Horticultural Commissioner Scott and Inspector Campere, who have been watching the growth of the Plaza market for several years, are very emphatic in saying that the city ought to have a suitable market place at once. They are also agreed that the plaza is the very place for that purpose.

The value of the property in the neighborhood would be largely increased by the establishment of a market there, and those who are desirous of retaining some portion of the city's business on North Mais street could find no better method for doing so than to get the city authorities to establish a permanent, regularly-conducted eity market, with stalls and wagon stands for rent to all comers.

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A MEDDLESOME PRESS

famous course during the recent labo troubles, which it did so much to make

worse than they otherwise would

have been, the San Francisco Exam-

iner is now fomenting disturbance be

tween the railway managers and its

men, who did not go out during the

boycott, by claiming that the engi-

neers and conductors are about to

strike. We do not believe that these

intelligent and, usually, level-headed men will make a bad matter worse

by doing any such thing, especially

after the recent warning given by the complete failure of the Debs strike

and boycott. We believe that they are too prudent to harass and discom-

mode the entire people of a dozen

States because of a trivial difference

over a matter of wages; and we be-

lieve that, if let alone by inflamma-

tory newspapers and permitted to

work out the problem undisturbed by

outside interference, the railways and

their employees will be able to adjust any differences that may possibly

exist, amicably and with mutual good

There is not the slightest doubt that some of the men who lost their posi-

tions by their mad acts in July are doing everything possible to make trouble between the railways and their loyal employees. These men find an ally in the newspapers of San

Francisco, which, almost without ex-

ception, took a course during the re-

cent trouble which was dastardly,

damnable and contemptible. Beaten elements were by the restoration of

order and the supremacy of the law, they are now casting about for a way

to get even, and, although it is a run

a-muck, they hope to do it by again tying up the traffic of the State, with

its attendant features of train-wreck-

ing, murder, arson and assassination.

As has already been said, we be-

lieve the engineers and conductors are too sensible, loyal and prudent to

again throw the State into a condi-

tion bordering on anarchy, and we

believe this is a good time for meddle-

some newspapers to mind their own

business, and let the railways and their employees settle their differ-

ences, if they have any, without the insolent interference of outsiders.

The Times yesterday published an

interesting letter from a correspond-

ent, who makes the broad claim that crime is a disease, and that the ill

doings of humanity are brought about

because of imperfect circulation of

the blood. Physicians, generally, claim that with proper blood circula-

effected as simply as our correspondent

claims-which we doubt-there would

be no reason why this should not be

children. If our jails can be emptied and our sick made well by the specu-

lum, the work of putting that instru-

ment into general use cannot be be-

gun too soon; but what is to become of our army of doctors, and will they

go out on a strike because of the use

Senator Hoar, in a recent speech to

students at Worcester, uttered doc-

trine which The Times has repeatedly

tried to teach. The Senator said:

"It is a disgrace to an American that

he is willing to be included in a spe-

cific class designated as labor. Is he

an equal voice in the government of the republic? Why should he speak

of himself as if he belonged to one of

the fixed social gradations of an aris

and in which the capital is almos wholly held by men who began where

country there are no classes. There is only one class, and all the citizens

belong to it. To speak of labor as a

distinct social classification is to out-

rage the spirit and principle of our

institutions. It is not the sort of talk

The interminable talk and tangle on

the tariff question still continues in

Congress. An entire summer has been

consumed by the do-nothing party, and our commerce still rests under a cloud of doubt that has not the faint-

warring elements of the two houses at Washington seem unable to find a

patch of common ground on which they can stand together, and the coun-

est gleam of a silver lining.

befitting Americans."

tocratic system, when he is a member of a society in which all are laborers,

not an American citizen? Has he no

of the dilator?

Apparently not satisfied with its in-

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Our English brethren are somewhat ed at George Gould because he asks for a fair field and no favor when sailing his yacht Vigilant against the Britannia. A kick from the unsportsman-like Britishers, who recently crowded the American flyer in shore until she scraped the rocks, comes with poor grace. Let them take the saw-logs out of their own eyes before they rail at their betters. Georgy, old boy, stand up for your rights, and may the best boat win!

Should the action taken by the Atorney-General of Illinois to annul the charter of the Pullman Car Company be successful, the people of Suckerdor would probably soon learn that there are other States in the Union than Illinois-States in which the construction of great plants like those at Pullman would be welcomed and protected. While the Pullman people would doubtless lose something by probable. The theme is certainly one the voiding of their charter, the State of intense interest, and if cures can be their works are located would lose far more.

The modern-day monstrosity of the a nation of healthy men, women and drama, "Evans and Sontag," has met its fate. The thing "bust up" some time ago at Heppner, Or., and Mrs. Evans and Eva are on their way to San Francisco by steamer. A play of the strike, with Harry Knox of Sacramento as the star, promises to be the next sensation in the line of the drama of crime. If the wreck and murder at the Sacramento trestle should be realistically worked up, the play would probably draw like every-

As a trouble for the fruit-grower, the vedalia cardinalis, codlin moths caterpillars and all kinds of beetles. bugs and worms are not in it with the gate. They are the champion infestors of America, and they ought to be smoked out, and this is a good year

The Chicago Tribune figures out that the next general strike and seventeen-year locust visitation will be due in 1911. If this sort of thing is to go on in this country, what is the matter with having a strike almanac published for the benefit of the unfortunate populace?

Mr. Thurber may be a success as a bodyguard for the President, but that he has been a howling failure as a private secretary all authorities agree. It is a mighty poor stick of a fellow who isn't good for something.

Capt. Bottolfson of Norway has started out to relieve Walter Wellman, whose Arctic expedition recently met with disaster. It is now in order for dy to get ready to go to the

try is the only sufferer under their en-filading fire. Any sort of a bill passed Mrs. Lease's supposed Nemesis has wrned up in Wichita, Kan., and is ow in jail. If Mary Elizabeth could a permitted to talk to him it would, upon by the tariff torturers, and promptly signed by the President, would be far better than the present state of uncertainty and disquiet. It

is far better to amputate the limb than to let the patient die of gangrene. Let the butchers get to work and be done with their flesh-carving and bonesawing and quit sharpening their

The recent election in Alabama wil probably be investigated by Congress It is alleged that conclusive evidence can be furnished of the most stupendous frauds ever committed on th American continent; that armed depu ties were in every precinct, and that the buildozing and intimidation were without precedent. The South will never be redeemed until every voter there can be assured of a fair ballot and an honest count, and it is to be hoped that the investigation propose will have a tendency to that end

According to the Atlanta Constitu tion, this is the way things strike the summer girl of that latitude:

'She tiptoed to the ocean, Where the breakers foam and sizz; And with shivering emotion, She exclaimed: 'How wet the ocean is!'

POLICE PENSION LAW.

SUCH AN ACT IS ON THE STATUTE BOOKS.

Interest in the Matter Revived by the Death of Detective Benson— What the Officers Say—Chief Glass's Views.

The sad death of one of the bravest and partment of this city, whereby a widow and five little children have been left in destitute circumstances and dependent on the charity of friends for support, may not have been entirely in vain if it should be the means of bringing about some system for providing proper relief measure in cases of this sort. In commenting in cases of this sort. In commenting on the sad occurrence officers about police beadquarters say that they think it is time that some provision be made for as-sisting those who become injured or dis-abled while in the discharge of their regular duties, or, who have grown old in the service, or who have lost their lives in the hazardous duties to which they are realist.

Detective Benson died from pneumonia brought on by cold and exposure while tying in wait for the notorious "Jack the Ladder Climber," in the southwestern portion of the city early in last winter. His system was, no doubt, unusually susceptible at that time, for he was working then day and night on account of the railroad strike. Having a large family, among whom were two or three invalids, those best acquainted with Mr. Benson's affairs say that he was therefore quite unable to put anything by against possible emergencies out of a salary of \$70 per month, and they are united in the opinion that some concerted effort should be made not only towards assisting in the maintenance of the family of the deceased until the children are old enough to help themselves, but toward the establishment of some general public relief fund.

There is some talk among the men of forming an organization the members of which should bind themselves to pay over a certain percent of their salaries to a pension fund for the support of those disabled.

Chief of Police Giass, however, asys that Detective Benson died from pneumoni

the blood. Physicians, generally, claim that with proper blood circulation no man will be ill. That this illness may include mind illness as well as bodily illness is altogether supposed to the payment. said 'police relief and pension fund,' hereinbefore mentioned, direct the payment
annually, and when the tax levy is made,
into said fund of the following moneys."
The sources whence the fund is to be
drawn is then specified. Officers disabled,
or who have grown old in the service, are
to be retired on half pay. Sec. 6 says:
"Whenever any member of the police department.... shall lose his life while
in the performance of his duty, leaving
a widow, or child, or children, under the
age of 16 years, then, upon satisfactory
proof of such facts made to it, such board
shall order and direct that a yearly pension, equal 'to one-third the amount of
the salary attached to the rank which
such member held in said police department, at the time of his death, shall be
paid to such widow during her life, or, if
no widow, then to the child or children
until they shall be 16 years of age."

The instrument is a very lengthy one,
and provides in full for the establishment
and continuance of the board of trustees.

It enumerates their powers and jurisdiction, besides laying certain duties upon
the "Board of Supervisors or other governing authority," which, have not been
performed.

Chief Glass has recommended, in his
annual report for several years, that the
law be put into effect in this city. On
page 4 of his last report, he says: "Justice demands that the city furnish ald
to disabled and aged officers who have
received injuries, or have worn themselves out in the service of the city, and
I once more earnestly recommend your
honorable body to at once put into effect
in this city our State law in regard to
this matter, as embodied in an act, entitled: 'An Act to Create a Police Relief,
Health and Life Insurance Fund in the several counties, cities,' etc. The police
force of Los Angeles should be metropolitan, but, failing to have it metropolitan,
we should, at least, bring it to as near
that form of organization as the existing
laws will permit."

Other members of the police department
echo the sentiments e

A Just and a Generous Employer. A Just and a Generous Employer.

(San Francisco Call:) Those of the employees of the great firm of J. J. O'Brien who served in the militia at the various scenes of trouble have no cause to dread that their patriotic services would not be recognized by their employer.

Yesterday twelve men who had been serving returned to work at the store, and were gratified at the announcement that they would be paid the full amount of their salaries for the time when they were absent. They had been absent on the men were high-priced employees, one receiving \$200 a month.

The boys were quite overcome by the generosity of the large-hearted firm, and endeavored to express their gratitude. They declare that what their acknowledsment lacked in words will be made up in seal for the interests of their employer.

[CHURCH RECORD.] EARNEST WORKERS.

Staff Captain Blanche Cox and Her Mission.

Two Largely Attended Meetings Under the Auspices of the Salvation Army.

Church of the Unity and the First Congregational Church Filled by Interested Audiences Other Services.

At the Church of the Unity, yesterday afternoon the Salvation Army held one of the series of meetings, which are being conducted in this city, led by Staff Captain Blanche Cox of London, England, assisted by Capt. Emma Harmon of San Francisco. The meeting was well-attended, all the seats in the house being taken and chairs even placed in the aisles. The meeting was opened by Capt. McIntyre, with a brief address and a few of the usual army songs were sung, after which Capt. Cox was introduced, and led the soldiers in prayer. A few verses from the 67th Psalm were read, following which Capt. Cox addressed the meeting, taking for her subject, "From Ocean to Ocean." A few words here concerning the speaker might not be out of place. She is the daughter of a wealthy gentleman in London and has been in the army now, about fourteen years, having been converted under the preaching of the late Mrs. Gen. Booth. She has since labored in different parts of India and has made an extended tour of nearly all the European countries, beside visiting Canada and the United States.



Staff Captain Blanche Cox.

In appearance she is a slender, delicate

some concerted effort should be made not not how works assisting in the maintenance of the family of the deceased until the children are old enough to help themestives, but toward the establishment of the deceased until the children are old enough to help themestives, but toward the establishment of the some talk among the men of the some talk among the men of the members of which should bind themselves to pay over a certain percent of their salaries to a pension fund for the support of those disabled.

Chief of Police Glass, however, says that would be entirely unnecessary if the proper authorities would only enforce a law that is akready on the statute books, while was intended to provide for emergencies of this kind. He says that, although the law was passed five years ago, it has never been put into effect as far as this city is concerned.

The law in question was passed at the twenty-eighth session of the Legislature, and was approved March 4, 1889. It was entiled "An Act to Create a Police Relief, Health and Life Insurance and Pension Fund in the several counties, cities and towns of the State," and can be found at chapter 62 of the California Status for 1889.

The act provides that the chairman of the Police Commissioners, she County Treasurer and the Chief of Police shall constitute a board of trustees for the police relief and pension fund of the police department, to be known as the "Board of Supervisors, or other governing authority of any county, city and county, city and county, city and conty." The sources whence the fund is to be drawn is then specified. Officers disabled, or who have grown old in the service, are to be retired on half par, Sac. 8, are to be retired on half par, Sac. 8, are to be retired on half par, Sac. 8, are to be retired on half par, Sac. 8, are to be contracted to the police relief and pension fund, hereinbefore mentioned, direct the payment and the police relief and pension fund, hereinbefore mentioned, direct the payment and the police relief and pension fund, hereinbefor is what we do, and you can refuse to do the or women, if you can refuse to do the work which lies before you there. You have tears for the untrue sorrows which are portrayed upon the stage; what have you for the living, erring sisters who have never had a chance? Lay your ear, as I have done, close to the throbbing heart of for the living, erring sisters who have never had a chance? Lay your ear, as I have done, close to the throbbing heart of a sorrowing world, and hear them cry for aid and pity, and you will never sleep, eat, or smile again until you have done your part to tell the love of the Lord Jesus Christ."

A collection was then taken, during which Capt. Harrison sang a solo, and the meeting closed with the usual army prayer meeting.

THE EVENING MEETING.

At the evening meeting the First Congregational Church was crowded to the doors, and much difficulty was experienced in seating all who had applied for admittance. Staff Captain Blanche Cox addressed the audience on the subject, "From the Depths of Slumdom to the Heights of Glory."

dressed the audience for the Heights of Glory."

The Salvation Army, said the speaker, takes as its foundation the motive to be all things to all men. To reach the poor, degraded creatures of the slums and show them the light and the way out of their darkness, you must become one of them. We adopt their dress, live among them, so that when they say: "How can any one be good and live here?" we can answer: "Behold, we live here, and yet we are good." We draw our shawls over our heads, roll our sleeves up to our elbows, clean their dirty floors, wash their dirty bables, give them a little scrubology instead of theology. When they are lonely we sing to them. Are they not our sistent they are sick we take them medicine; when they are hungry, we give them food. There is a divine wisdom in it. "All things to all men." Would to God you all had it. You say your pleasures are in nocent. Innocent, yes; but while you are pursuing them, souls are going to perdi things to all men." Would to God you all had it. You say your pleasures are innocent. Innocent, yes; but while you are pursuing them, souls are going to perdition which you might have been blessed enough to save. If your death hour were near, could you look back and say: "I have done what I could. Thy will be done?" See the misery around, the souls steeped in degradation which you might rescue, even as we do, from the depths of slumdom to the heights of glory, from the terrors of darkness and destruction to the light of the living Christ. You have influence with your fellow-men, and your deeds, whether good or bad, shall bear you fruit. Oh, come, tarn while there is you full. Oh, come, tarn while there is you full. Oh, come, tarn while there is you full. Oh, come, tarn while there is to the love of christ."

During the collection Capt. Emma Harmon rendered a solo, written by one of the officers of the same,

There will be another meeting tonight in the First Presbytsian Church, at which Capt. Cox will speak upon the subject, "Soap, Soup and Salvation." All are cordially invited to attend.

SUNDAY SERMONS Regular Services at the Various

Churches.

At the Memorial Baptist Church the paster, Rev. Arthur Rider, preached yesterday morning upon the theme, "Christ, God's Ideal of a Man," from the text, Acts il, 22: "Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God."

christ came not only to reveal God unto men, said the speaker, but to reveal man unto men. Men's ideals of manhood were low and partial. In A. D. 1503 there was uncarthed in ancient Antium a beautiful figure of Apollo. It was of unknown origin, yet it seemed to be the sculptor's ideal of a perfect man. It was given a place of honor in the Belvedere of the Vatican, and there stands, as man's highest expression of manby perfection. But it was only the ideal representation of the physical man.

As a magnificent stalk, with no corn in the ear, would not be a perfect specimen of corn, so a perfect ideal of man would not be a magnificent physique, with no fruitage of the soul.

Not the Apollo Belvedere is the ideal man, but the Christ of Nazareth. Men's ideals and heroes have been men who were ideal in a very limited sphere. Alexander, the ideal conqueror; Plato, the philosopher; Luther, the reformer; Shakespeare, the poet. These men named have been far from ideal in many ways.

Earth's genius has often been one-sided in its development. Brute strength, without intellect, or mental vigor, without moral force—how oft is this the description of earth's heroes. But in God's ideal man, the intellectual and moral were united in the physical. There was both strength and goodness in his character. A combination which we have thought almost impossible, and a union which painters have failed to show in their delineation of His face. There was in Him enthusiasm and self-control, as well. There was leadership, with gentleness. There was leadership, with gentleness. There was leadership, with gentleness. There was leadership of the side of a life—witness Christ's.

Is it your ideal to snow in their delineation of His face. There was by His perfection and holiness.

What is your ideal of a man's life? Is it a self-centered, comfortable, easy life, not troubling others with your trials, nor letting others' trials trouble you? That is not God's ideal of a life—witness Christ's.

Is it your ideal to enjoy life, sipping at every flow

men.

If our lives are, by faith, brought into touch with these three stupendous facts, we have then sufficient data upon which to estimate the grand sweep of the mighty circle of Christ's plan for men.

EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH.
At the East Side Baptist Church yesterday morning and evening Rev. A. L.
Vail of Philadelphia delivered a powerful and instructive address on "The Word," taking for his text, Hebrews xil, 4: "The word of God is living and powerful."
By the word, said the speaker, we understand the Bible, and especially the gospel of Christ, around which the whole Bible gathers. When this word is proclaimed in the Holy Spirit, it is a living power to accomplish those results for which it is given, and which cannot be otherwise reached.
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First—It is a power to convince the understanding. People demand arguments, evidences, proofs. But our command is to preach the gospel, proclaim the word, and the Bible is the best proof. All the books on the evidences of Christianity, on prophecies, miracles, the life and character of Christ, boil down into the Bible. Moreover, God's word is the best proof. To the right-minded person the best proof is that God says so. Two English scholars agreed to write two books against Christianity, one on the conversion of Saul and the other on the resurrection of Jesus. The result was that both became Christians. The trouble with infidels is not too much brains, but too little; not that they think too much, but too little, or in the wrong way. Around the Bible, instead of into it.

Second—The word is powerful to con-

little; not that they think too much, but too little, or in the wrong way. Around the Bible, instead of into it.

Second—The word is powerful to convict of sin. Redicule and appeals to pride may make people better in some ways, but nothing but the word will cause conviction of sin against God. And there can be no true Christian experience that does not begin in conviction of sin, for the lack of which our experience that does not begin in conviction of sin, for the lack of which our experience that does not begin in conviction of sin, for the lack of which our experience that does not begin in conviction of sin, for the lack of which our experience that does not begin in conviction of the believer. Every life suffers in some way, and needs comfort. Here it is promised and provided. Unlike some remedies advertised, this one, when applied according to directions, is effective. Fourth—The word of God is effective in completing the Christian character. In spiritual life, as certainly as in the physical, growth and strength depend on the right kind of food, and the soul feeds not on science of philosophy or art, but on the truths revealed in the Bible. Some Christians have spiritual scury because they fail to eat the rich variety of food provided in the scriptures.

These things being true, three conclusions follow:

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Third—Apply the word. Send it out to the world. Herein is our own defense, as Jesus protected himself from Satan by leveling the words of the scriptures at him. But also this is the means of saving others. The only way for the church to keep itself is to go out to all nations with the word on Mrs.

Sunday night Rev. George E. Dye, the pastor, led a devotional service, preceding two missionary addresses by Emma L. Miller and Miss Nellië E. Fire. Mrs. Brown ang a beautiful contraits solo.

Mr. Dye announced a continuance of the missionary conference today at 10 am., for children; a meeting at 3 p.m., for ladies, and a

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

After an outing of two weeks, spent at Santa Crus, Rev. A. C. Smither was in his pulpit at both services yesterday, and preached in the morning upon "Our Adeption in Christ" (I John, iii, 1.)

This adoption, said the speaker, finds its source in the law of God, which was bestowed upon the world in the gift of Christ to it. This law was bestowed upon a race which had defied the law of God, and which was rebellious against His will. This law is bestowed upon men all through life, even at the present time.

time.

The method of this adoption was then discussed. Men are first taught their sinful and needy condition by comparison of themselves with the example of the Son of Ged. In Christ they are taught

At Temperance Temple at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Rev. Gustav Reichs of Topeka, Kan., presched from the taxt found in the eleventh Paslm: "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righticous do?" The spaaker said it is self-evident to all that nothing can be successfully built and sustained without the proper foundation. The parable of the wise man who built had nothing can be successfully built and sustained without the proper foundation. The parable of the wise man who built had not been been as not of the same as not of the same and built had house upon a rock, and of the foolish man be successfully built and an effect of the wise man who built is and refers the man beat of the same substance, but man be successfully substance, but and refers the man beat of stone, with the substance, but man beat of stone, with the substance, but man beat of stone, with the substance, but man beat of stone, with the substance of the truth of the present of the proper stone of the proper stone of the province of the substance of the truth of the province of the province of the substance of the substance of the substance of the province of the province of the substance of the substance of the province of the pulpt in the absence of the pastor. Mr. There has for many years been proming the substance of the substan

many skiliful critics may do scientifically you or I do ruthlessly and unintentionally, but none the less surely. Study carefully its outline and symmetry, but have a care of tempering with its life. The Word in itself may be intact. Its power may go on being exerted in the world, but to you it is dead. With a more bitter weeping than they have, who sit down and lament the loss of loved ones will be the agony of that soul that has killed the life of this Word to himself. God help us to keep our spiritual senses keen and alive that we may not only behold "wondrous things out of this law," but more than that, that we may perceive the presence of the living One who walks and talks amid its varied avenues of truth.

SEMPSON TABBERNACLE.

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GIMPSON TABERNACLE.

Rev. George Cochran, D.D., a returned missionary from Japan, filled the pulpit at Simpson Tabernacis yesterday morning in the absence of Dr. McLean, who, with his family, is spending a short vacation at Catalina.

The speaker chose for his text, Matthew zii, 50: "Whosever dock the will of My Pather in heaven the same is My brother and sister and mother."

Those to whom the Lord Jesus came, his own family, his own nation, his own people, did not understand nor comprehend His mission. The text deals with that part of the life of the Master when His fame had gone forth throughout the land. Orowds hung upon His sayings, they througed around Him at every turn. Would that we could enter into the spirit of the text which is an answer to His cwn question, "Who is My mother and My brother?" How he toved His mother is realized as at different times He bends over her and watches her with care and concern. And as He bung upon the cross beholding her agony He provides for her by calling on the foring disciple to "behold thy mother." Christ came to establish a Scriptural home which should help us in the relationship to mankind. He came that He might establish a secognition of the Fatherthood of God and the relationship of all mankind. If we have any other conception of heaven than that of the perfect home then I believe we are mistaken. The will of God is the law of the home. Her shall we know the will of the Father. We cannot carry out a blameless Christian Hie. "For whosever doeth the same is My mother," PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION.

The subject of Rev. C. S. Mason's address last evening was "A Wonderful

The Y.W.C.A. gospel meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the association, No. 107½ North Spring street. It was opened with a service of song, beginning with "Pass Me Not."

Miss Clara Hull offered the opening

in the work and to all would come joy, strength and usefulness, if we would each day tell some one of Christ.

Francis Havergal says:

"Take my lips and let them be Filled with messages for Thee."

For conclusion Mrs. Caswell said: "Let us all pray to be such true Christians that God will use us for His work."

Then followed a service of teaching taken part in by many and a season of prayer for some special work about to be undertaken by the association.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening all members of the Y.W.C.A. are invited to join the boating club at Westlake for a row upon the lake by moonlight.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

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Rev. Mr. Tracy of Ontario delivered a sermen yesterday morning in Plymouth Church, taking for his subject "Purpose," from the text found in John xvill, 87.

Among other things, the speaker said purpose is the primary element of all true living. Success is purpose loyally dosyed. Achievament is purpose bearing fruit. Circumstances are of secondary importance. We cannot always choose where our energies shall be spent, but we can determine how our work shall be done. Lifte takes its direction from its guiding purpose and cannot be a failure if that purpose is noble, but-sif mistaken or unworthy it will work the greater evil from the greater privileges. We are not here as the result of an accident, but because of some purpose. We have of ought to have an end in view. The purpose may be a low one, perhaps nothing more than to gain a living, and have what pleasures life atfords, but every one is seeking something as the end of his labor or he is acreely worthy of the name of man. How well Christ understood the purpose for which He was born. Rejection, betrayal, death itself could not cause Him to swerve from it. The great men of history were men of purpose, sometimes selfah, but strong and dominating. Ask yourself, and get an anewer that you can stand by "What Am I?" Your answer must be determined by your purpose. You are to the church, perhaps.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Mrs. Alexander, the well-known novelist, who is really Mrs. Alexander Hector, is a grandmother nearly 70.

Miss Ellen Terry's parents were both of her profession. She was born while they were touring the English "provinces," somewhere in Coventry; but as Mr. and Mrs. Tarry left without a distinct recollection of the locality local inhabitants wrangle over the honor of dwelling beneath the roof which first sheltered the great actress.

A granddaughter of John C. Calhoun has just made a success in France, playing in French with a French company the role of Hermione in Racine's "Andromaque."

Mrs. Vanderbilt, widow of William H., lives in a very modest way, and, it is said, ninetenths of her income is given to the poor. She employs agents who are constantly engaged in looking up the cases of those who apply to her for ald, and a worthy applicant is always generously assisted. Most of hermoney cose for the payment of trent for near

is always generously assisted. Most of her money goes for the payment of rent for poor families, and last winter a thousand persons owed the shelter of their roof to Mrs. Van-

FOREIGN NOTABLES.

The Princesses Victoria and Mande of Wales have developed into bicycle riders. The new Japanese Minister at Washington is a Harvard graduate, and was one of the great dorces behind Japan's phenomenal showing at the World's Fair.

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Emperor William of Germany is said to be
composing an opera. He'il-have all the war
he craves if he gets a realify artistic compagy to sing it.

Mme. Carnot's family is a numerous one in
France. Her great-grandfather had twentytwo children. He went to Paris a very poor
young man, but was jucky enough in business to leave each of his children a legacy
of \$10,000.

Countess Alesio of Turin, who has lately
celebrated her 100th birthday, accompanied
her husband through all the horrors of the
Mosgow campaign while she was a bride of
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SPEEDY WHEELMEN.

Training League's Third Meet at Athletic Park.

Several Exciting Contests Before Fair-sized Audience of Enthusiasts.

The Programme for the Coming Bicycle Tournament at Riv-erside General Sporting Summary.

The Wheelmen's Training League held their third race meet at Athletic Park yesterday morning, and delighted a fair-sized audience with some good perform-

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the races were good.

The first event, a one-half mile dash, between Joe Long, scratch, and Nic Biehl from the 100-yard mark, was won easily by Long in 1:12½. The first heat of the quarter-mile handicap proved the prettiest race of the day, the riders being bunched from start to finish. The starters were: W. A. Burke and L. W. Fox, scratch; D. L. Burke, Joe Long and Fritz Lacy, fifteen yards. Lacy took the lead, which he maintained to the finish, with D. L. Burke second, and Long third; time 0:33½.

The one-mile invitation was won by Miller, Parks second,; time 2:411-5.

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There were five starters in the two-mile handicap, viz: Burke, scratch; Joe Long, ninety yards; Lacy, 130 yards; Baker, 280 yards, and C. H. Pray, 200 yards; won by Burke; time 5:29 2-5, Pray second. The latter, a ninety-pound youngster, made a very creditable showing for so small a

boy.

The quarter-mile dash, final, brought out
D. L. Burke, Lacy and Long, and proved
a very exciting race. Burke finished first,
in 0:37, with Lacy and Long a very close
second and third.

The last event was a half-mile dash be-tween D. L. Burke, Lacy and Fox, won by the latter in the slow time of 1:291/2, Burke second.

ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES. board of directors are contemplating aber of improvements at the track, a number of improvements at the track, and the tennis court will be put in shape again for the purpose of reviving an interest in this game among the club members. The dressing-rooms have been connected by electric bells, with the judges stand on the track for the purpose of apprising contestants of their time to start.

Tracy Hall and Will Jenkins returned yesterday morning from a week's outing in the San Gabriel Canyon.

Fifteen new members were voted in at a meeting of the board last Saturday evening.

THE RIVERSIDE MEET. list of prizes to be given by the side Wheelmen at their meet is side on the 10th of next month, as a variable one, the prizes in the aggregate amounting to about \$600. The list com-prises a bloycle, several watches and dia-mond rings, suits of clothes and numerous other costly and useful trophies. The prizes for the different events are as fol-lows:

two minutes, but being a big, growthy filly, she is not as yet very rapid-gaited. Her natural balance is so perfect that the customary adjunct of toe weights and heavy front shoes would be rather a hindrance than a help in Fantasy's base. Probably she could trot faster barefooted than in any other way, but the friction and concussion incidental to fast work are too great for unshod hoofs, and she is accordingly protected by means of the lightest aluminum plates, or, as at present, by rawhide shoes, weighing three and one-half ounces forward and about three ounces behind. Mr. Hamilp says he does not expect to see the mare reach the limit of her speed until she is 6 years old.

The crack four-year-old is a product of Western New York, having been bred and raised at Buffalo by C. J. Hamiln, who also bred her dam, Homora, by Almoralso bred her dam, Homora, by Almoralso folk Moore, the weltsrweight, and Pat

second prize as before the country this season. But this when he is right is doubted by very most right, as a second the prize of the different events are as the best started and the prize of the different events are as the prize of the prize of the different events are as the prize of the prize o

is true, as Robert Bonner has always contended and as very many horsemen now believe, that the pneumatic sulky is from three to six seconds faster than the high-wheeled affair, Arion's record as a two-year-old is really better than Fantany's 2:03%, which stands as high-water mark for three-year-old. When Arion went East in the winter of 1891-92 he dort flesh and form almost completely. Marvim succeeded in driving him a mile in 2:10½ as a three-year-old, but the colt was far from being at his best. Last season, when he went to the trainer in July, he had filled out and improved materially in physical development, but just about the time Marvin got him ready for a start he found it necessary to turn the four-year-old over to Budd Doble to train.

Soon afterward Doble was taken sick and Arion was driven in one of his engagements by Ornin Hickok, and in others by John Dickerson, who gave him a record of 2:07% at Lexington. The horse had a poor chance to reach his true form, and neither his owner nor any of his drivers doubt Arion's ability to beat the mark then made. This season, for the first time since he was brought to the East, his poportunity bids fair to be worthy of the horse. Budd Doble has been giving him his personal attention since June, and, while little fast work has been done as yet, Doble says that Arion is doing nicely, and coming into form in the most promising style. His work-out with Directum in 2:17 at Detroit is his fastest move up to date. He will hardly be ready for serious business before September 15.

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FOR THIRTY YEARS.

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Du Maurier Still Sees the Ghost Walk.

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"Thirty-four years ago," says a correspondent of the New York Transcript, "Mr. Du Maurier's first drawing for Punch appeared in that paper, and he now has been a regular contributor for thirty years. In person Du Maurier is a man perhaps a trific above middle height. His upright, athletic frame, his pallid face and easy movements give him an air of distinction. His manner is that of an Englishman, but the contour of his head and his features are French. In meeting him one would say that this must be a military man, for he is made after the type of one of the first Napoleon's hardy campaigners. He wears a mustache and a small chin pleec. There is generally an expression of resolve on his face. Recently, when out in the open, he usually has on slightly smoked glare. It might here be in place to mention that his eyes from the glare. It might here be in place to mention that his eyesight has for several years been a source of concern to him and his friends, for the sight of one eye is almost entirely gone, and he can only work with the aid of the most powerful glasses. Du Maurier has lived in London for the better part of his life, and most of that time in Old Hampstead, close beside the great heath called Hampstead Heath. He is a familiar figure on this fine old stretch of wild country where the highway robbers of two centuries ago used to make such a harvest off the belongings of passing travelers. But time has worked a change, and now there is not a more peaceful spot outside of the church or chapel. During the quiet hours of the afternoon Du Maurier and his wife are frequently to be seen together, with their little Dandy Dimmont, either rambling over the deserted heath or seated on some quiet bench enjoying the fresh air and beauty of the landscape, which is here famous."

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WESTMINSTER ABBEY WOMEN. QUEENS AND GREAT LADIES

AT REST WITHIN.

White Edith and Elizabeth of the Iron Lips Among the Number— The Famous Strathmore Secret and the penalty the Lady Paid.

A peerage or Westminster Abbey!"
of Nelson hardily entering upon the
attest struggle of his life and epitomizin a phrase the full orb of the Enshman's ambitions. He attained to both ast, and lies in death, as he sat in life, ng his peers, surrounded by great en as well as great men.

s well as great men, ely enough the one woman there and a place in England's Vafballa, of her supposed desert, was the Aphra Behn, whose works are as forgotten as the snows of last would be difficult to find today ept perhaps in the British museum.

their own.

ueens there are galore, and duchesses, ntesses and ladies of no title ut all, whose families possessed the coveted rilege of being interred within the bey's walls. And the romances, the gedies, the wild stories which the histan can relate concerning these "dear ad women" would fill volumes far more hrailing and seemingly improbable that y one-shifting shocker is able to pro-

very first women to find sepulture Abbey were Ethelgoda, wife of and Ricula, his sister, who were t, and Ricula, his sister, who were d with him somewhere about the diff; this Sebert being King of Essex the original founder of the minster he rulas of an old temple of Apollo; the Edward the Confessor elevated the rank of an abbey, and began the tetructure as it stands today, and essex to enter there an eternal rest was Edith—the White m—who had lived so anomalous an ence as the wife only in name of the mad Confessor; the praying and huntyouth with his pale—flaxen hair and

aristonce as the wife only in name of the half-mad Confessor; the praying and hunting youth with his pale flaxen hair and rose red cheeks, and his blue eyes wide with strange visions. He had been infinitely tender to the poor, but ruthlessly hard to her, and yet one reads of her weeping and kissing his elender white feet while he lay dying, andesvering to warm them to life again in her bosom, while he prophesed concerning the future of his kingdom. He had refused to let her give any heir to the house of Cerdic, and she saw the country a proy-to strangers bew the country a prey to strangers be-use of this fantastic resolution.

She, a reited nun, had left her cloister and been absolved from her vows to bring this about by her marriage to the king, and after the noblest of lives she returned to the Saxon abbey to rest. She had presented it shortly before her death with her most treasured relic, a lock of Mary Magdalene's hair. Later it also came into possession of what was reputed to be the girdle of the virgin, the wearing of which averted the pangs and dangers of child-birth, and which Queen. Philippa procured and bound about her in the hour of her peril. WHEN THE ABBEY WAS REBUILT:

By the reign of Henry III. the Norman tings had become so deeply attached to the above that this monarch rebuilt it almost untire and in the most splendid manner, ntirely out of his own must

the king's hump-backed son who brought back the red rose from Palestine, which became the insignia of his house and the lower of England. These roses are sculp-tured on his spleadid tomb where he lies beside Aveline, though he survived her and had another wife.

She died at Hardby, and at the dwelve stopping places of her journey to the tomb the king erected memorial crosses, the last one being in London itself, the chere Reine cross, or Charing Cross where today the town's wildes of life circle most

wiftly.

The next woman of note to seek royal antombment in the abbey was Philippa of Halnault, mother of the Black Prince, founder of Queen's College, Oxford, and she who stocked the poison from Edward's arm, and saved the lives of the burghers of Calais. On her death-bed she said to the king:

Calais. On her death-bed she said to the king:

"I ask that you will not choose any other sepulchre than mine and that you will lie by my side in Westminster Abbey," and with the departure of this heroic princess it is said that his fortunes suffered steady decline. Her tomb is adorned with a recumbent statue, to which it is said that Trennyson bore a strong resemblance, he chaiming descent from Edward and Phillippa through one of the twelve children of that union. Anne of Bohemia followed Phillippa; the first Protestant Queen of England and the patroness of Wyeliffe, though not so openly an adherent of Wyeliffe and Huss as to prevent her heing buried with great pomp and cost in the still Catholic abbey. Richard was so trantic with grief at her death that he destroyed the palace of Sheen, where she tied, and caused himself to be represented in efficy upon his tomb as firminy chaping her hand. He was so indignant at the Earl of Arundel attempting to, quit the abbey before her funeral ceremonies were at an end, that he struck him sehseless to the pavement.

at an end, that he struck him senseless to the pavement.

Catherine of Valois, who, after Henry Vs death married Owen Tudur, was brought here after her own demise to lie' beside the king, but for some reason quite mexplained was coffined in lead only from the waist down and was shown thus to visitors to the abbey as late as the time of the second Charles, for Pepys describes the ghastly figure, and how he "kissed a queen."

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The first burial in Henry VIII's chapel was that of his wife Elizabeth of York, whose marriage to him had ended the wars of the Roses. She died in childbirth at the age of 27, and was borne to the tomb by swenty-seven maldens in white, crowned with white roses and was shortly followed by her mothersin-law, Margaret Basufor, countess of Kichmond and Derby, who bunded two colleges at Cambridge and a chair of divinity at Oxford, was the friend and patron of Erasmus and Caxton, and aft a perpetual dole of bread and meat to the poor of Westminster, which they atill peceive.

OTHER FAMOUS WOMEN.

Mary, surnamed "the Bloody," iles in

OTHER FAMOUS WOMEN.

7, surpamed "the Bloody," lies in minster in an unmarked grave, and came the great Elizabeth, who had growned there under the impressive of "Empress from the Orcade Isles the mountains Pyrence—"

ter Mary's and James I. brought his mother Mary to rest near, and erected splendid monuments over both, with life-size portrait satues recumbent upon the tombs. If these portraits are accurate, and they are supposed to be, they reveal very clearly to the physiognomist the natures of the rival queens. The great arched nose and brows, the iron lips and lean cheeks of the English sovereign bespeak her high, haughty, resolute nature; cruel, perhaps, but wise and great, and able to distinguish the dividing line between firmness and mere obstinacy; while the beautiful Scotch woman's face shows in the high, narrow forehead, the long chin, the full mouth, and the lack of width between the eyes all the bigotty, the supleness underlaid by fanatical tenacity of purpose, the love of pleasure, the lack of capacity to reason which brought her to a tragic end.

It was in Elizabeth's reign that the nobles, statesmen and poets began to enter the abbey, and nothing so beautifully expresses her real place as the sovereign of the people, rather than monarch of the realm, as the fact that her servants and friends and great subjects lie about her in death, and among these the women have a large place. Here lies the mother of Lady Jane Grey under a monument erected by her second husband, Adrian Stokes. "What!" exclaimed Elizabeth on hearing the news, "Have you married your horse-keeper, madam?"

"Yes, your Majesty," retorted her spirited cousin. "I have; and it is said your Majesty would fain do the same," referring to Leicester, who was then master of the horse.

Another great lady came here in Elizabeth on hearing the nature of the people.

Another great lady came here in Elizabeth's reign, Anne Seymour, heiress of Woodstock, widow of Protector Somerset, and sister-in-law of Queen Jane Seymour. She lived to be 90 years of age, and oy her Catholic enemies was accused of being "a mannish, or rather devilish woman, for any imperfectabilities intolerable, but for pride monstrous; exceeding subtle and violent."

violent."

One of the ladies of the Russell family lies here, though her monument pictures her sitting at ease in an osier chair, and her sister Elizabeth, who is said to have died from the prick of a needle, is in the same chapel. This sister was born within the abbey precincts, where her mother had taken refuge from the plague; was historical there and then came here. the abbey precincts, where her mother had taken refuge from the plague; was chirstened there, and then came here to rest at last after a short life ended by so

rest at last after a short life ended by so slight a weapon.
Here also lies Catherine Knolly, to whose house Elizabeth granted right of interment in the abbey because of her faithful service to Anne Boleyne, and the Norrises—their deadly rivals—had the same privilege because of that Henry Norris, who alone of her household went with her to the scaffold, refusing to admit the fideous charges Henry had brought against Elizabeth's mother.

LORD BURLEIGH'S LOVE. Lord Burleigh erected in the abbey

Selections as the wife only in many of the funal Confressor; the playing and huntices and the blue of the selection of the wife only in such as the blue of the selection of the wife of the w

Commonwealth cast contumeliously out by the resentful officials of the Restoration, Elizabeth was left undisturbed, probably because of her sex.

A FEW GREAT ARTISTS.

England has always treated her great actors and dramatic poets with high honor, and not only does Sarah Siddons

actors and dramatic poets with high honor, and not only does Sarah Siddons lie in this great Pantheon, but both Anne Oldfield and Anne Bracegirdle have found an honored place there—the former having been buried in a fine Brussels lace head-dress,..."a Holland shift with double fuffles of the same lace, and a new pair of kid gloves," which, in the days when a woolen shroud was the usual garment of he dead, was considered surprisingly frivolous and inappropriate.

The monument to Lady Elizabeth Nightengale is perhaps the most widely known of any in Westminster with the exception of the Confessors. No stranger has ever failed to carry away a distinct memory of that terrible figure reaching stealthly from the tomb to cast a dart at the helpless girl, slipping gently but irresistibly from the arms of her husband. It is impressive and haunting, despite the bad taste of it, and one feels that there must be softle peculiarly pitful story connected with this drama in marble. There is nothing of special interest to be ascertained concerning it. It was not even the work of a sorrowing husband, but was erected by the son of Mr. Nightengale, who was twenty years older than his wife. There is far more of interest to be learned of the Delavels of Northumberland who have a family vault in the Abbey, one of the few still hung with family banners. "Wild Lady Tyrconnell," as she was known, lies among them; the hero of almost incredible adventures.

A SINISTER MYSTERY.

Mary Eleanor Bowes, Countess of Strathmore, was burled in the Abbey on

Mary Eleanor Bowes, Countess of Strathmore, was buried in the Abbey on May 10, 1800, and the story of her life is easily the most romantic of all the roman-tic stories of that dusky old church of easily the most romantic of all the romantic stories of that dusky old church of tombs. Every one has heard of the Strathmore secret; how in the old castle of Glamis—as old almost as the history of Scotland—the heir of the family is upon the eve of his twenty-first birthday taken at midnight to some secret chamber, of whose locality only the Earl and the family affection are aware, and there is made acquainted with the secret which overshadows all the Lords Strathmore. The remarkable part of the story is that through centuries the secret has remained intact, and that speculation has exhausted itself in vain endeavors to penetrate and even formulate any plausible conjecture as to the nature of the mystery.

In the latter half of the eighteenth century the Strathmore solicitor was summoned to Glamis to be present at the coming of age of the heir, and took with him a young clerk to aid in preparing some papers. There was some jesting on the part of Lady Strathmore, who was a

Bruises Burns.

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quiries she replied only by shaking her head and opening her mouth to show that her tongue had also disappeared, making all endeavors to communicate with her fruitless.

Returning to England, he discovered that Lady Strathmore was said to have gone to Raly for her health immediately after his visit to Glamis, and had never returned. Full fof indignation, he was about to make the matter public when it was announced that Lady Strathmore had died in Italy, and in a few weeks her body was brought to England and interred in Westminster Abbey. The Strathmore secret still remains a secret.

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ME!
I am the
Democratic party,
With a large D.
Perhaps I'm not bigger
Than the Senate today,
But watch me grow!
Yet I'm not sawing wood either.
This is the time to talk,
and I'm doing my share;
Also a devil of a sight of thinking.
I know what I am here for,
But I don't exactly know
Where I am at.
I need a disinfectant,
and need it badly.
But I can't get an agreement in com
As to what kind.
I think I'll have But I can't get an agreement la comference As to what kind.
I think I'll have
A receiver appointed
For myself.
But who shall it be?
Ferish the thought
That it be a Republican!
Tom Reed, for instance!
Great Caesar, think of that and tumblef
I haven't flapped together for so long.
That my flappers
Are rusty.
I feel that there is a
Duil thud
Walting for me in November, if eeel that there is a
Duil thud
Waiting for me in November,
But I am trying to effect a compaction
Interest and the parrot
flave got loose in me.
And you know what that meana
Get onto my curves will you?
They are numerous and oft,
And you can't miss them.
I am for free raw material,
And I ain't;
I am for the income tax,
And I ain't;
I am for the Sugar Trust,
And I ain't;
I am for the Chicago platform,
And I ain't;
I am for the Chicago platform,
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19th, 1894, sealed proposals for furnishing
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and specifications on file in the office of said
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the sum of 10 per cent, of the amount of each
bid, must accompany the same.

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Notice to Tent Makers. Notice to Tent Makers.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISors of Los Angeles county, California, August 8th, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the board of
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August 21st, 1894, sealed proposals for furnishing a fumigating outfit, consisting of 2
sheet tents, with skirts, 63x63, and 24 bell tents,
11\(\frac{1}{2}\)xife. Samples of material to be submitted
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the sum of ten per cent. of the amount of
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Angeles county, California.

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Board of Supervisors. By C. W. BELL, Deputy. Election Supplies. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVIS-ors of Los Angeles county, California, Aug.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISors of Los Angeles county, California, Aug.
8, 1894.
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the chalrman of the board of supervisors in
the sum of \$200, to accompany each bid.
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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
SACRAMENTO, August 4, 1894.
WHEREAS, THE LEGISLATURE OF THE
State of California, at its thirtieth session,
beginning on the second day of January, A.D.
1893, two-thirds of all the members elected to
each of the houses of said Legislature voting in favor thereof, proposed the following
described amendments to the Constitution of
the State of California, to-wit:
AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE.
Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 8.
A resolution to propose to the people of the
State of California an amendment to
Constitution of the State, amending section
one of article two thereof, relative to the
right of suffrage.
Section 1. Every male of titsen of
the United States, every male citizen of
the United States, every male person who
shall have acquired the rights of oftizenship
under or by wirtue of the Treaty of Querestaro,
and every male naturalized citizen thereof,
who shall have become such amety days prior
to any election, of the age of twenty-one
years, who shall have been resident of the
State one year next preceding the election,
and of the county in which he claims.

of California an emendment to see hree of article eleven of the Constit of the State of California, reletin formation of new counties.

3. The Legislature, by general and laws, may provide for the formation counties; provided, however, that ne may shall be established which shal-iny county to a population of less the thousand; nor shall a new county of containing a less population than sand; nor shall any line thereof pass we miles of the county and

Constitution of the State of California, by adding a new section to article thriteen of the said Constitution, to be numbered section twelve and three-fourths (12%,) relating to revenue and taxation.

Section 13%, Fruit and nut-bearing trees under the age of four years from the time of planting in orchard form, and grapevines under the age of three years from the time of planting in vineyard form, shall be exempt from taxation, and nothing in this article shall be construed as subjecting such trees and grapevines to taxation.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR.

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ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT FOUR.

ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT FOR FOUR.

State of California an amendment to section seventeen, article one, of the Constitution of the State of California.

Section 17. Foreigners of the white race, or of African descent, eligible to become citiens of the United States under the naturalization laws thereof, while bona fide residents of this State, shall have the same rights in respect to the acquisition, possession, enjoyment, transmission and inheritance of all property, other than real estate, as nadveborn citizens; provided, that such aliens owning real estate at the time of the adoption of this amendment may remain such owners; and provided further, that the Legislature may, by statute, provide for the disposition of real estate which shall hereafter be acquired by such aliens by descent or devise.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE.

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 17.

A resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment of municipal purposes. The provisions of the Constitution applicable to cities, and also those applicable to counties, so far as not inconsistent or prohibited to cities, and also those applicable to counties, so far as not inconsistent or prohibited to cities, and also those applicable to counties, so far as not inconsistent or prohibited to cities, and also those applicable to counties, so far as not inconsistent or prohibited to cities, and also those applica

considered to cities, shall be applicable to proconsolidated government.

AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX.

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 7.

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending section nine of article thirteen thereof, relative to the election of a State Board of Equalization.

Section 3. A State Board of Constitution of the State Stat tive to the election of a State Board of Equalization.

Section 9. A State Board of Equalization, consisting of one member from each Congressional district in this State, shall be elected by the qualified electors of their respective districts, at the first general election to be held after the adoption of this emendment, and at each general election every four years, whose term of office shall be for four years, whose term of office shall be for four years, whose term of office shall be for four years, whose term of office shall be for four years, whose duty it shall be to equalize the valuation of the states property in the several counties of the State shall be ex-office a member of the Board. The Boards of Supervisors of the several counties of the State shall constitute Boards of Equalization for their respective counties, whose duty it shall be to equalize the valuation of the taxable property in the county seement of two dollars per share was upon all the capital stock of said of the state and County Boards of Equalization are hereby authorized and empowered, under such rules of notice as the County Boards and under such rules of notice as the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board may prescribe a under such rules of notice as the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board, to increase or lower the entire assessment roll, or any assessment contained therein, so as to equalize the assessment of the property contained in said assessment roll, and make the assessment conform to the true value in money of the property contained in said roll; provided, that no Board of Equalization shall raise any mortgage, deed of trust, contract, or other obligation by which a debt is secured, money, or solvent credits, above its face value. The State Board of Equalization elected in eighteen hundred and ninety-four shall continue in office until their successors, as herein provided for, shall be elected and shall qualify.

AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN.

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 18, resolution to propose to the people of the

AMENDMENT NUMBER SIDVEN.

Senete Constitutional Amendment No. 16.

A resolution to propose to the people of the
State of California an amendment to article thirteen of the Constitution, section one,
in relation to revenue and taxation.

Section 1. All property in the State, not
exempt under the laws of the United States,
shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to
be ascentained as provided by law. The word
'property,' as used in this article and section, is hereby declared to include moneys,
credits, bonds, stocks, dues, franchises, and
all other matters and things, real, personal
and mixed, capable of private ownership;
provided, that property used for free public
fibraries and free museums, growing crops,
property used exclusively for public schools,
and such as may belong to the United States,
this State, or to any county or municipal corporation within this State, shall be exempt
from taxation. The Legislature may provide,
except in case of credits secured by mortgage or trust deed, for a deduction from
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AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 31.

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to sec-tion seven (7) of article nine (1X) of the Constitution of the State of California, by increasing the number of members consti-turing the State Board of Education, by adding thereto the President and Professor of Pedagogics of the University of Cali-fornia.

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Section 7. The Governor, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the President of the University of California, and the Professor of Pedagogy therein, and the Professor of Pedagogy therein, and the Principals of the State Normal Schools, shall constitute the State Board of Education, and shall compile, or cause to be compiled, and adopt, a uniform series of text-books for use in the common schools throughout the State. The State Board may cause such text-books, when adopted, to be printed and published by the Superintendent of State Printing, at the State Printing Office, and when so printed and published, to be distributing and distributing the same. The text-books so adopted shall continue in use not less than four years; and said State Board shall perform such other duties as may be-prescribed by law. The Legislature shall provide for a Board of Education in each county in the State. The County Superintendents and the County Boards of Education shall have control of the examination of teachers and the

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respective jurisdictions.

Benate Constitutional Amendment No. 20.

An to submit to the people of the State of California an amendment to section trenty-three of article four of the Constitution of the State of California.

Section 33. The members of the Legislature shall receive, in full payment for their services, the sum of one thousand (\$1000) dolears and mileage not to account the services.

, and for contingent expent twenty-five dellars, for ea-paid out of the public tres se in compensation or miles the during the term for wh of either house shall have the pay of no attache shall

Each ballot used at such election contain, printed thereon, the words Assembly Constitutional Amendment Number Eight. Assembly Constitutional Amend-ment Number Seven. Senate Constitutional Number Seventeen. enate Constitutional Number Seven. Senate Constitutional Amendment Number Twenty. Witness my hand and the Great Seal of State, affixed at Sacramento, the day year first above written. (Seal.) H. H. MARKHAM,

Notice. Public Lands.

U. S. LAND OFFICE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 21, 1894.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONDERN:

Whereas, by letter "F" of July 18, 1894.

the Hon. Commissioner of the General Land
Office has directed that the following decortbed lands be restored to the public demain, to wit:

Parts of Secs. Sec. Twp. Range.

Area.

N'9 19 2N 4 W. S.B.M. 320 acres

All 29 1N 8 W. 640

W/4 31 1N 8 W. 320.

Sy 33 1N 8 W. 320

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Ny of SW% 27 1N 9 W. 680

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E. G. WAITE, Secretary of State

and give to make proof sme lands to which they claim the right of chase under said-section; and all prior plicants to enter any part of said is claiming otherwise than under the 6th tion of Act of March 3, 1837, are hereby field that their applications combr so riupon them, and are held by this rock the protocolom of their rights, if any have, to present new applications for lands claimed by them, and that such lapplications will not be received until 30h day of Ootober, 1834, the day upon this resolvation will not be received until 64 applications will not be received until 65 and have resolved until 65 and have resolved until 65 and 184 applications will not be received until 65 and 184 applications will not be received until 65 and 184 applications will not be received until 65 and 184 applications will not be received until 65 and 65

ASSESSMENT INOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE REDONDO HOTEL COMpany, Redondo Beach, Cal. ...

Notice is hereby given that at a special
meeting of the directors of the Redondo Rotel Company, held at the company's general
office in the city of Redondo Beach, on Tuesday, the seventh day of August, 1894, an assessment of two dollars per share was levied
upon all the capital stock of said corporation, to be known as assessment number one,
payable to S P. Rees, the secretary thereof,
immediately, at the general office of the comthe same shall for so much as said telliquetes stock as may be necessary.) be sold at the front door of the building in which the general offices of the company are located, at 12 o'clock of that day, to pay such delinquent assessment and the costs of advertising and sale.

S. P. REES,
Secretary Redondo Beach Hotel Company.

Proposals for School Bonds. SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE PURchase of bonds in the amount of two thousand (2200) dollars, or any portion thereof, of the Charter Oak School District, Los Angeles county, California, will be received by the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county up to 2 o'clock p.m. of August 22nd, 1884, each of said bonds bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent. per anaum, and payable annually at the office of the treasurer of Los Angeles county.

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Said bonds are four in number. of \$500 each, numbered and payable as follows, namely:

Bond No. 1, due the first day of June, 1896.
Bond No. 2, due the first day of June, 1897.
Bond No. 3, due the first day of June, 1898.
Bond No. 4, due the first day of June, 1898.
Bond No. 4, due the first day of June, 1898.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals for the purchase of said bonds.

By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, passed August 6th, 1894.

The WARD, County Clerk and ex-Omcio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By C. W. BELL, Deputy. Stockholders' Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the California Mutual Building
and Loan Association will be held at the
office of the association, No. 228 West Second
street, Los Angeles, Cal., Thursday, August
[6, 1884, 730 o'clock, p.m., for the election of
directors and such other business as may
come before the meeting.

J. V. WACHTEL, Secretary.

A TIMELY TIP. Whether The

> TIMES be hard TIMES or easy TIMES advertise a few TIMES TIMES and get many TIMES

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PASADENA.

NEW HOUSES BEING BUILT IN THE CITY.

Forty-five That are Between Founda-Mt. Wilson's Summit — Misfor-tunes of the Pickwick Club.

nge Grove avenue Mr. Lutz has just an \$8000 dwelling house. Akeley is building a \$7000 dwelling Orange Grove avenue. It is in-

touth Pasadena avenue C. G. Harrison ling a large dwelling house, for which une has been raised.

Lar away a little dwelling is being put E. D. Davis. Inclosed.

Tills street and Moline avenue a \$10,-elling house is being built for Mrs. olds.

nd avenue: Mrs. Pliny Watson, dwellouse; cost, \$3000.

nd avenue: Dr. N. Bridge, large dwellouse, nearly completed; cost \$7000.

race Drive: Fred J. Woodbury, large
mg house; inclosed; cost, \$7000.

riin street: Fred May, dwelling house,

i street: Freu Ray,
cost. 32600.
Raymond avenue: Mary A. McKisrge dwelling house, almost completed.
Raymond avenue: H. M. Gabriel,
welling house; foundation.
Raymond avenuer C. F. Davison,
r. house; inclosed.

B. Colcord. mond avenue: R. B. Colcord, mond avenue: R. B. Colcord,

th Lake avenue: E. P. Currier, dwell-

orure.

Prkimer street: Capt. J. T. Shelterman, age, about completed.

Prkimer street: Frank Decker, dwelling e; nasrly completed.

Orado Court: C. B. Scovill, dwelling the control of th

ngo avenue: Mr. Huggins, cot-North Marango avenue: W. H. Pinney, cot-tage; inclosed. 74000. mond avenue and Pennsylvania street: W. P. Graves, dwelling house; cost,

Colorado and Midland streets: C. K. Holli-lay, dwelling. North Fair Oaks: Seth Gledden Oaks: Seth Gledden, large g; foundation.

oin avenue: J. B. Camper, large
ig house; inclosed; cost, \$4000.

n street: Clarence Bunnell, cottage;
completed Mr. Orr. cottage, inclosed;
nother; owner unknown, cottage, inham street: Mr. Clark, cottage; in-

closed.

Earlham street: Mr. Clark, cottage; inclosed.

Markham street: Mrs. McPherson, dwelling house; cost, \$5000.

Congress street: Dudley Morse, dwelling house; cost, \$4000.

None of the above-named houses, except where mention to the contrary is made, are occupied. There are a score more buildings which are so new that they have been occupied less than a month. It should be noted, in passing, that there are evidently plenty of carpenters and other artisans in Pasadena to build all these houses and more, too, and no building is being retarded for lack of workmen. All the architects have, several plans of important buildings, the work on which will be begun at an early day, and builders have at least a dozen contracts in hand to begin on at once.

ON MT. WILSON.

There are thirty guests now at Camp Wilson. The arrivals Saturday were: Fred C. Howes, Ralph G. Howes, Los Angeles; Miss R. J. Ramage, Miss Carolyn Peterson, McGregor, Iowa, J. F. Tannahill, Toronto, Canada; W. A. Bingham, Mary H. Bingham, Grace J. Hutchins, Los Angeles; Robert Strong, Mrs. S. A. Weingartt, Nate Hodge, Pasadena.

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Nearly every one in Camp Wilson now joins to everilg promenade, which has become established regular affair. An evening tent with jolly companions nestied in the arm rocks of Mt. Wilson, or around a blazge bonfire, is something to be long remembered with pleasure.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

There must be a "hoodor on the Plack and

PASADENA BREVITIES.

There must be a "hoodoo' on the Pickwick lub, or the quarters it occupies, for it has iftered the loss of another set of billiard allis in the same mysterious manner that arked the disappearance of the two other its that went before, mention of which has seen made. The thief who took the last ree balls, worth 30, from the clubroomrobably got the others and has made a contiable theft, but he cannot get any more, or the iveries are all gone, and the club will love before it risks any more similar property.

E. Hammond, cashier of the Los Ange-consolidated Electric Railway, accom-d by his wife and friend, Miss Louise se of San Francisco, visited Echo Moun-ne of San Francisco,

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTON A BREEZY AFFAIR.

W. Nance Attempts to Punch the Head of J. W. Conkey—Delegates to the State Convention—Briefs

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 12.—(Special Correspond-sizes.) The Democratic County Convention was seld at Perris yesterday for the purpose of celecting delegates to the State and District conventions and nominating a candidate for

Mrs. Mary M. Smith, Riverside's City Li-brarian, with her daughter, is spending a month at Catalina Island. s Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson and family and P. S. Dinsmore, wife and family, are at

ina Island.

J. G. Monro left teday for an extended visit to his old stamping ground in Nova Scotia.

J. S. Castleman, wife and daughter, are registered at the Grand View, Catalina. Mrs. Dr. E. H. Way and daughter are at the Avaion House, Catalina Island. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wetley have returned from their outing at Catalina. Frank Edwards left Catalina on Thursday to return to Riverside.

CAMP BANNING.

Slight Accident Caused by the Dis-

charge of a Gun.

CAMP BANNING Catalina island, Aug. 11.

(Special Correspondence.) This is the eleventh day of the camp, and everything is going along delightfully.

using to shoot wild goats out in the moun-tains, and about 6 o'clock Charley Cole, a boy who belongs to Co. G, was handling the gun when it accidentally went off and the bullet went through the walls of two tents, passed just under the arm of Capt. Balley without touching him, and then entered the muscle of the left arm of Capt. G. M. Renaud, be-tween the elbow and the wrist, making a painful but, not serious fiesh wound. It passed right over the head of another person and finally dropped, doing no other damage, while Capt. Renaud was a little unfortunate in getting shot, every person feels that it was after all a lucky escape, and the result will be that Capt, Chappelear will keep his gun apd amunition in some secluded spot here-after.

and amunition in some secunded spot nere-after.

The fishing is very fine, and yesterday a number of yellowitalis were brought in, some of them weighing as much as twenty-five pounds.

Judge Waldo M. York was a guest here yesterday. The judge has always taken an active interest in the Whittier School, and all were pleased to see him here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stimson were inter-ested spectators of the dress parade yester-day.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Gov. Rowland in Charge-Inaugura-

Gov. Rowland in Charge—Inauguration Exercises.

SOLDIER'S HOME, Aug 12.—(Special Correspondence.) The members of the Pacific
Branch, national Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, were assembled this morning
as if for inspection, but inspection in the
regular order of things was not the purpose of the gathering. Rather it developed
an informal inaugural of the home's accond
governor. By barracks the veterans were
conducted to the dining-room, outside of
which the band was stationed. When all had
assembled shortly before 5 o'clock, Acting
Governor Brown made a brief address, introducing Maj. Rowland. The new governor
ducing Maj. Rowland. The new governor
briefly outlined his purposes, and invited
the members, individually, to call upon him
on Monday and advise with him upon any
or all matters of mutual interest, after which
the assembly was disolved.

Maj. Rowland's term as governor begins
with this week. He is a man of generous
proportions, somewhat advanced in years,
with a military bearing and senial, attractive features. He is no hovice in the position
he assumes, and impresses those who have
met him as a proper and competent selection
for the place.

It is a source of much satisfaction to members and friends of the home that the insituation is only to lose a little-of the personal attention, and sone of the sincere and
helpful interest, of Col. Brown, whose position as inspector-general will bring him often
in contact with the officers and beneficiaries
of this branch. The colonel occupies the
warm and well-merited esteem of every one
in or about the home with whom his duties
here have brought him in contact.

TAKE Simmons Liver Regulator. You can
eat as much and whatever you please without

THE Board of Health says drink Jesses Moore Whisky.

ORANGE COUNTY.

POINTS OF INTEREST TO BEET-

lome Things Which Have Been Worrying Growers Explained— Personals and General News

SANTA ANA, Aug. 12.—(Special Correpondence.) Any matter pertaining to the
ultivation and harvesting of sugar-beets, or
to the seed of the beet, is especially interseting to Orange county residents.

It seems that the past season there has
seen a great deal of complaint from farmers
about the beets going to seed, in many
asses, before they had attained any size of
moment. So general became, the complaint

President Mulien and Dr. Francis L. Haynes of the board of trustees have been over inspecting the camp, and Dr. W. G. Cochran, vice-president of the board, will be over to-morrow.

There was quite a little accident here Wednesday in Capt Chappelen's tent. The Captain has a gun which he has been using to shoot wild goats out in the mountains, and about 6 o'clock Charley Cole, a boy who belongs to Co.

present "some pumpkins."

The fifth annual cuting of the hosts of Iow will be held at Newport Beach Saturday, August 18. High-priced speakers have been purchased, and they will be turned loose at stated intervals. These speeches are to be followed by frontier songs, dialogues, etc., after which bathing and foraging for big fish will be in order. There will also be dancing at the pavilion.

The regular Saturday night open-air programme furnished by the Santa Ana Brass Band, is becoming duthe popular and proving to be drawing cards for the town merchanis. The streets from 8 to 9 p.m. are usually thronged on these evenings, and, of course, everybody seems pleased with the music.

Some rather fresh sores were opened up Saturday in the Democratic convention, and there were some very grave accusations made, but it is a safe proposition that with all this bickering among themselves they will vote or straight when the day of election rolls around.

Miss Neille Horan, who has been to this

around.

Miss Nellie Hogan, who has been in this sity the past five months visiting the family of C. H. Pataam, will return to her home in San Francisco in a few days. Mrs. Putham and children will accompany Miss fogan to her morthern home for an extended

experience and is now able to go about his work again.

Mrs. J. C. Dean and Mrs. W. R. Collis returned home Saturday evening from Nowport Beach, where they have been eamping for the past two weeks.

Ed Tarbell, one of the Times employees in Santa Ana, left today for a week's fun and rest at the seaside, from a Long Beach stand-point.

point.

Miss Lulu Finley will leave tomorrow (Monday) for Berkeley to enter upon a course of study in the State University.

Dr. T. A. Birtch of Santa Barbara has located in Santa Ana and has opened an office on West Main street.

The Baldwin children appeared in Spurgeon's Hall Saturday evening before a small audience.

TUSTIN.

TUSTIN, Aug. 12.—(Special Correspondence). The apricot season in Tustin has about closed and it has been a most profitable one to the growers, although the price of the fruit has been low, this dedicatory being made up in the unusually heavy yield of the fruit. R. H. Sanborne and family, Mr. Brown and family and Mrs. and Miss Hyatt have returned from a two-weeks' camping trip at the mouth of Alise Canyon and Arch Beach. They all report a most excellent time.

Miss Wheeler of Monrovis, a sister of Dr. L. N. Wheeler, is visiting here with that gentieman for a few weeks.

A large quantity of dried "cota" was sold Friday to an out-of-town fruit firm for about 7 cents per pound. The exact contract price could not be ascertained.

Albert Downs, the to-be postmaster of this space, is spending a week at San Juan Hot Springs.

Petry this was have been making themselves numerous in Tustin the past few weeks, picking up almost everything that hands can be

laid upon. The officers have been notified.
One of the most popular young ladies of
Tustin will be led to the marriage altar by
a prominent young Los Angeles gentleman
Wednesday, August 22, according to Dame

Crowds of People at the Hotel-Per-

REDONDO, Aug. 12.—(Special Correspond-ences) The weather has been perfect at Re-iondo for the past two days. The sun rises from a cloudless sky on schedule time, un-mindered by fog or mist, and continues to shine all day, setting in a blaze of glory at night when the moon rises over the sea, making a shining pathway over the rippling

AT THE HOTEL

SANTA MONICA.

Valdez Consigned to Earth-Local and Personal Mention.

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and Personal Mention.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 12.—(Special Correspondence.) The funeral of Antonio Valdes occurred from the Catholic Church this afternoon, and was very largely attended, especially by the Mexican portion of our population. Father Haws officiated. The procession accompanying the remains from the latehone on Eighth street was one of the largest that has followed the hearse here for months. The local Salvation Army corps has secured Tuesday evening as its date for the demonstration in honer of the foreign notables of the cause now visiting in this section of the State. The army here is steadily gaining in numbers. It is sealously led and its street services soldom fail to draw good audiences. Wednesday is Ancient Order of Porester day, and the Santa Monica contingent will make it a holiday and visit Terminal Island. A military luncheon party took midday refreshments at the Arcadia today, consisting of Col. E. F. Brown, Maj. J. G. Rowland, Dr. H. E. Hasse, Maj. A. M. Thornton and Maj. A. W. Barrett and wife.

The local Democracy is not at all pleased with the county convention's position on the harbor question, and members of the party do not hesitate to speak right out in meetin on the matter. But by election time they will probably be in line again, for, though Democratis kick through a campaign, they are presty sure to "vote her straight," and swallow anything from Coxey to Grover Cleveland.

Among the many guests who registered at the Arcadia today were many Los Angelenos.

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Swinging on the Toll Gate
Pa-ra-ra Boom-de-sy
They All Love Jack
Twirt Love and Duty

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

TOLLS INCREASED ON THE BEAR VALLEY BOAD.

Orange in the Route of the Redlands Electric Road—Gold-mining in San Bernardino Mountains—News Notes and Personals.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 12.—(Special Correspondence.) The Bear Valley Wagon Road Company having shown that the low rate of toil fixed by the Supervisors caused the road to be kept up at a loss to the company, a new toil rate, increasing the toils about one-third, was granted. The new rate is as follows

One autimal and vahicle. 26 cents: two sni-

mais and vehicle, 75 cents; three animals and vehicle, 90 cents; four animals and vehicle, \$1; six animals and vehicle, \$1.25; each ad-

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The Holcomb Valley Gold Company, W. E. Pedley, superintendent, is still running and paying expenses, but with much difficulty. They have struck rich dirt, and where they can put a face on it, it will pay largely. Larger machinery will give dividends to the stockholders. Another company (the Holcomb Mining Company) is sinking for bedreck, but so tar has not resched it.

Manager Booth of the Nevada Southern has just issued a new time-card for his road, which conforms with that of the Atlantic and Pacific. By it the crew will be able to stop over night at Manvel, a much cooler place than Blake.

The Holcomb Valley Gold-mining Company is still running and getting enough to pay expenses, and the Holcomb Mountain Mining Company in the same district is endeavoring to strike pay dirt in a shaft now being sunk. A number of members of the Riverside Wheelimen came over today and were Joined by the San Bernardino Bleycle Club in a run to the springs.

On Saturday evening a fine musical pro-

J. Hanniman and family are at Catalina Island for the rest of the summer season.

Mrs. E. K. Hendersen and children are spending the summer at Santa Monica.

The San Bernardino Bicycle Club is growing into an important organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould are at Little Bear Valley for a month's outing.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS. Aug. 12.—(Special Correspondence.) H. H. Sinclair asked and secured from the City Trustees an alteration in the proposed electric street railway line for which a franchise is being asked by the Redlands Electric Light and Power Company. The change reduces the length of the line somewhat, and cuts down the time allowed for its completion to two years. The line and a second over the following route: Beginning on Orange street at Colton avesue in Lagonia, it runs south on Orange to Cajon street, up Cajon to Highland avenue, thence on Highland southwest to Cedar avenue, and along this to its terminus at the entrance to Canyon Crest Park, thence across the property of James Gardner Clark and Dr. J. H. Edmonds to Clifton avenue, southwest along this to Sunnyaids avenue, thence to Ferniavenue to the city limits; thence to the Tayracina Hotel over a franchis secured from the county. From the Terracina the line returns over the Olive-avenue line to Orange and State streets, thence north on Orange to the place of beginning. The Trustees have ordered the proposed franchise for sale, as required by law.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

L. W. Clark, City Clerk, returned today from his vacation, and M. Atwater, his assistant, will go to Bear Vailey for an outling. E. A. Pardee is at Catalina Island for a summer rest. REDLANDS

agitation of the question brought up the matter of the conditions upon which the piece of ground known as the triangle was accepted from E. G. Judson, who presented it to the city. The deed showed that it was given to the city for the purpose of a parklike place and a drinking fountain, failing in which the property reverted to the donor, Judson, so the band-stand matter has been dropped.

Dr. C. A. Sanborn returned today from an

COLTON.

COLTON, Aug. 12. — (Special Correspond-ece.) The Great Western Band will give its regular free open-air concert at the park on Monday evening.

Mrs. E. G. Gilbert and daughters are at the seaside for the rest of the season.

There was no preaching in the Presbyterian Church today.

Superintendent Baker of the Florence Day mill, in the Pinacote district, was in the city a few days ago, en route to Los Angeles from the mines. C. B. Mott's mother, from Marshalltown, lows, will spend part of the summer with

him.

S. Weatherholt denies that he was a can-didate for the postministership, as was pub-lished. Mr. Weatherholt says emphatically that he never was an aspirant for the place.

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ONTARIO. Aug. 11.—(Special Correspondence.) There is some complaint about campers polluting the water in the canyon. One of the local papers says some of the recent arrivals in the canyon are showing a disposition to be careless about sanitary matters. and there is talk of closing the canyon to all campers. A better way would probably be to make an example of two or three guilty parties. San Antonio Canyon is one of the most accessible and piesant resorts in Southern California, and there is no excuse whatever for campers to pollute the water or otherwise abuse their privileges. The law is very clear on this point, and it would be a mighty good scheme to give a taste of its penalties to the people who use the creek for a bath tub, laundry or stable. Campers who haven't any more sense than to violate all principles of decency by practices that some induige in, ought to take their summer outing in some hog wallow. We don't want them in the canyon.

Hánson & Co. are to try an interesting experiment on the lands in section 28, which they bought last week. They have contracted with O. F. Rice, the Chino well-borer, to sink one or more artesian wells. He will begin boring next week. This will be the first attempt for artesian water in Ontario, and the experiment will be watched with much interest. If it is a success, Hansen & Co. intend to spend \$10,000 in putting down wells. The land is little more than a mile east of Euclid avenus, near the Southern Pacido Railroad.

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AVALON, Aug 12.—(Special Dispatch to The Times by Zahn's carrier pigeon, "Orlando.") Never in the history of Catalina have so many people assembled on the island as may be numbered today. When it is understood that all the large hotels have mearly or quite doubled their rooming capacity of last summer, that avery considerable number of cottages and lodging-houses have been erected this year, and that the number of campers is largely in excess of those of itset campers is largely in excess of those of itset season, some idea may be formed of the extent of the present island community.

Nearly 500 people arrived on the two steamers yesterday, and 3000 is a conservative estimate of the number of guests who are delving in the deliging in the deliging of this favorite re-

H. G. Tinsley, editor of the Pomona Progress, and wife, are spending a few days on Catalina.

The following are among the late arrivals at the Avalon Home: H. A. Gitz, Miss. A. H. Billings, Miss Piorence F. Billings, Rediands. George G. Joy and wife, Jenne Jameson, South Riverside; Mrs. M. Wischenieyer and daughter, Chicago; John Adams, H. D. Kinney and wife, Herbert C. Nott, Walter Simons, Pasadena; H. J. Benedict, F. E. McCormack, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Carmicle came over on the Hermosa last night.

Charles H. Strange arrived from Los Angeles today.

The Hermosa brought over 169 passengers this noon, and has taken a large crowd to the isthmus.

One of the most delightful pleasure trips of the season thus far was that enjoyed REDLANDS BREVITIES.

L. W. Clark, City Clerk, returned today from his vacation, and M. Akwater, his assistant, will go to Bear Valley for an outing.

E. A. Pardee is at Catalina Island for a summer rest.

Miss Harvey and Miss. Cora Poor are at Santa Monica for a few days.

Rev. W. F. Harper returned from the coast and occupied the Baptist pulpit at Y.M.C.A. Hall both morning and evening.

Miss Mary Sloan has gone to Seven Oaks.

There is to be no band stand. At least, there will be none upon the "triangle" at the head of Orange street, as was talked of. The agitation of the question brought up the matter of the conditions upon which the piece Pierce, Roy A. Macomber, Mrs. J. A. Gowan, Arthur J. Gowan, Mrs. Morfott, J. Trombley and wife, Misa Louise F. Zeiger, Eddio Zeiger, Mrs. Catherine Shinn, Misses Edith Haines, Edith Johnson, Louella Long, Berth Jones, Helen Beach, Mrs. Dr. Beach, Mrs. G. H. Hartwell, J. C. Brainard, E. W. Grannes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McClelland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodgers.
Arivals at the Hotel Metropole yesterday included: A. C. Barber. Chicago: W. F. Hafferman, Fort Yuma; S. A. Crawford, Rivesside; H. D. Kinney and wife, Banning; John Adams, F. S. Rushing and wife, J. J. Allen and family, F. K. Rule, Pasadona, Dr. W. G. Cochran and wife, Mrs. W. R. Hunt, H. H. Yerington, H. Jevne and family, A. G. Fruhling, Misses Worth and Morgan, W. W. Howard, A. Moreton, W. R. Teale, Charles Mackay, E. Mendelson, George Sinsabaugh, T. B. Newton and wife, J. M. Elliott and family, N. Ward and wife, F. F. Ward and wife, F. F. Ward and wife, F. F. Ward and wife, F. M. French and family, Mrs. E. P. Bryan, Misses Mnnie and Annie Hendrick, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, W. Chanstor, Mrs. George Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Vail, E. Heinzeman, Clarence A. Miller, John Staner, E. P. Kellam, Charles Russell, John Warner, J. W. Wollett, S. W. Moltz, Andrew Robertson, M. S. Lazard, P. H. Lyon, William Niles, John Bradbury and wife, M. S. Graff, and A. F. Bobbins, Los Angeles.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Politics Beginning to Warm Up-Briefs and Personals. SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 12 .- (Special Cor SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 12.—(Special Correspondence.) The coming campaign—promises to be the most interesting and hotly contested one known here for years. There is a great deal of opposition to the old county officers, who have held their places for several consecutive terms, and who are doubly anxious for re-election because of the lengthened term. As yet there has been no mudthrowing, but the bad blood is beginning to come to the surface in spots. The office of District Attorney is sought by several prominent lawyers beside the incumbent, with whom very little fault can be found. The nomination for County Recorder is desired by half a dozen on the Republican side, but the Democrats so far have kept well in the

shade. It may be they have a "dark horse" to enter.

The Auditor has completed the assessment of the country, with the following result: The assessed value of real estate is \$10,193,-160; improvements, \$1,998,060; money, \$19,625; personal property, \$1,365,020; total, \$13,576,885. This assessment is \$3,127,457 less than that of last year.

The Maccabees are rapidly increasing their numbers here. The Knights will receive a visit tomorrow night from State Commander C. P. Dandy and Deputy Supreme Commander Dennis. The Eadles of the Maccabees have their first regular review tomorrow at Odd Fellowy' Hali. They will also receive new members at this meeting.

In the case of the Feople vs. Lorenzo Palma and Teofia Robles, charged with abduction, the defendants were given until tomorrow at 10 a.m. to piced.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Aug. 11.
(Figures in parenthesis, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.) stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

William B Gard et ux to D W Field. SW ¼ of NW ¾ sec 31, T I N, R 9 W, 35.

S G McLellan to O C G Barelay, undivided ½ lots 5. and 6, R 16, Albambra addition, \$1.

D B Cates et ux et al to J E Hoy. lot K, block 172 Santa Monica, \$10,000.

H C Pinney to M W Pinney et al. lot 1, block C, Browning's subdivision Matthew & Ficket tract, \$1.

R W Pinney to same, land as last above, \$1.

S H Rigby et ux to A Wilson et ux, agreement to convey lot 79, South Side tract, \$1200.

A C Brown et ux to W W Piddington, 25 acres Rancho Tajanta, \$7000.

M J Monroe to J H Bartley, lots 6 to 10, block E, Monrovia, \$1000.

B O Johnson et con to A D Lamb, lots 2, 3, 26 to 29, block 25, California Co-operative Colony tract, \$100.

B E Ninde to William Ferguson, strip 63.4 feet E side of Los Angeles, \$40.

Maggie Collins to Mrs. P H Hutchins, lots 13 and 14, block F, Rosecrans, \$50.

John P Jones et al to Southern Pacific Railroad Company, 55.10 acres Rancho San Vicente, \$687.50.

C Borreras et ux to L D Miller, lot 20, Willis's subdivision San Pasqual tract, \$100.

Passadena and Los Angeles Electric Raifway, Company to National Trust Company, all property of first party in trust to secure payment of bonds, \$350,000.

F White et ux to F M Jamisen, part of lot 27, subdivision Brookdale tract, \$100.
Lucy and Emma Cole to James Aken, part of lot 6, the Hover tract; \$1750.
A Blaise to F Arbogast, 15 acres and water Rancho San Pasqual, \$5.
F L Meier et al to C Johnson, lots 5 and 6, block 19, addition No. 1, Garvanza, \$300.
Abbott Kinney et al to James White, lots 1 and 2, block D, Santa Monica, \$200.
H S Baer et ux to J B Cudworth, N 25 feet lot 2, and lots 4, 11 and 12, block A, Lockwood tract, South Pasadena, \$1000.
L F Briggs to J A Richardson, lot 22, Marks & Felt's subdivision, East Los Angeles, \$450.
F W de Shepherd to E B Thomas, lot 19, and N 15 feet lot 18, block 18, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$10.
Same to H C Halipenny, lot 19, block 24, tract as above, \$10.
Same to W L Morgan, lot 20, block 18, same tract, \$10.
E S Wells to A G Williams, lots 1, 2 3.

Same to W L Morgan, 10t 20, 510ck 18, 52me tract, \$10.

E S Wells to A G Williams, lots 1, 2 3, and W 20 feet lot 4, block 2, Plater's subdivision Messick tract, \$10.

W Dontanville et ux to P F Limacher, lot 34.

Dontanville subdivision, Passadens, \$75.

Pickering Land and Water Company to T L Holloway, part of, lot 1, block M. Pickering Land and Water Company subdivision John W Thomas Rancho, \$2000, undivided 5 lots 6 and block for C M morgan undivided 5 lots 6 and block provided to 10 lots of 10 lo Same to same, lots 3 and 4, block 7, Glendora, \$1500.

 Deeds
 40

 Nominal
 17

 Total
 394,019.50

SUMMARY.

(Exchange:) English and Scotch antiquaries are at present making excavations on the Roman wall between the Tyne and the Solway with the object of ascertaining the purpose which the Romans had in view age of the valum and the stone wall, and also to discover, if possible, the boundary line laid down by the Roman land aurevors as the limit of the Roman empire. This line of ditch has recently been discovered in several places in Germany and Roumania, and consists of a small trench, at the bottom of which stones are placed and the soil throwback over them. The excavations were projected by the Cumberland and Westmoreland Antiquarian Society: in conjunction with a party of Oxford archaeologists, under the superintendence of Mr. Mowatt, F.S.A., fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford, Mr. Harverfield, F.S.A., student of Christ Church, Oxford; A. H. Smith, F.S.A., one of the keepers of the Greek and Roman antiquities in the Brittish Museum; the Rev. W. S. Calverley, F.S.A., and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hodgson of Newby Grange, Prof. Pelham, F.S.A., is expected to take part in the work. A Curious Wall.



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NEWS AND BUSINESS The Weather.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Aug. 12, 1894.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96 deg.; at 5 p.m., 29.92 deg. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 73 deg. The maximum temperature was 82 deg.; minimum, 52 deg. Character of the weather, clear.

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The City Council meets this morning at 1

There are undelivered telegrams at the Vestern Union telegraph office for G. Kipp There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for G. Kipp (two) and James G. Hogle.

There was no ball game at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. The Santa Monica team did not arrive, and Manager Allen has not

heard from them yet.

George Halby was arrested on North Main street by Officer Robbins about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Halby was arrested on a warrant charging him with disturbing the

peace.

Col. Boone's trained animal show gave another performance last evening, which was well attended. The managers of the show have extended an invitation to the orphans to be present at the performance Wednesday

afternoon.

A couple of young toughs were amusing themselves jumping on and off the railway cars on Alameda street yesterday about noon, when Officer Robbins nabbed them. They were taken to the police station where they gave their names as Louis Lasher and Fred Spinks. Word was sent to the police station at an early hour yesterday morning that a house an Date street had been burglarized. Police officer Rico, who went to the scene, was unable to find either the house or the supposed burglar, and nothing has since been learned of the affair.

PERSONALS.

A. Crawford of Riverside is in town. Fred Schafer of El Paso is a guest at the

Nadeau.

E. F. Taylor and family of Oakland are staying at the Westminster.

R. A. Tuttle of Philadelphia is in town.

R. A. Tuttle of Philadelphia is in town. He is registered at the Nadegu.

E. P. Jones and wife of New York city are recent arrivals at the Nadeau.

Morris Goldwater of Prescott, Ariz., registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Dr. J. R. Bedford and wife of Verona, Ill., are recent arrivals at the Hollenbeck.

C. J. Foster and S. J. Lewis, both of San Francisco, are staying at the Hollenbeck.

A. C. Barler of Chicago returned from a trip to Catalina yesterday. He is at the Westminster.

Westminster.

John Drew, the comedian, left with his company for Oakland on the afternoon train for San Francisco yesterday.

George W. McClellan, a prominent capitalist from Kansas City, accompanied by his wife, arrived in this city and registered at the Mellanbeck.

he Hollenbeck.

A. J. Colquohom of Glasgow, Scotland, is

yesterday's arrivals at the Westmi among yesterday's arrivals at the Westmin-ster. Mr. Colquohom is a mining expert and is out here on business.

J. F. Pierce of Milwaukee arrived in this city yesterday and is stopping at the West-minster. Mr. Pierce is interested in some fruit lands near San Bernardino.

Judge McClure of Arkansas, who has been

Judge McClure of Arkansas, who has been staying with his wife and son at the Hollenbeck, left for New York yesterday. He is one of the leading attorneys for the Santa Fe Railroad, and was called East by a telegram an urgent business regarding the road. Mrs. McClure and her son expect to remain here about a fortnight longar.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

A Lottery Vender Detected in Sell-

ing a Ticket
While Officer Kinns was pacing his
eat on North Main street, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, he saw a man named Max Kaufman sell a lottery ticket to a companion by the name of Andrea Meis-sen. The two men were promptly ar-rested and taken to the police station,

rested and taken to the police station, where they were searched. A lottery ticket was found in Meissen's possession, and a charge was placed against Kaufman of selling lottery tickets, with ball fixed at \$50.

A friend of Kaufman put in an appearance at the police station shortly afterward and secured his release by putting up the necessary \$50 in cash. Then they decided that it would be a good idea to get Meissen out, too, and fix up-some kind of a defense, so they handed over ball money to the smount of \$100 to Clerk Fowle and departed with their man. Kaufman is notorious as a lottery-ticket shover.

Jr. O.U.A.M.

The semi-annual session of the State Council of California, Jr. O.U.A.M., will meet in this city on the 21st inst., in McDonald Hall. The meeting was first called to meet in San Francisco, but, in view of the changed relations of the body of the membership in the State to the place of meeting, the change was ordered. Each council is entitled to two representatives, and it is believed that there will be a full representation.

CATALINA ISLAND.

The Los Angeles Terminal Railway makes close connections at East San Pedro daily with steamer Hermosa. Saturdays, two trips, leaving Los Angeles at 9:55 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. The 8 am. train Sunday morning makes close connections, and returns on arrival of steamer Sunday evening.

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DEATH RECORD. BIOWN — At Florence, Saturday evening, August 11, 1894, Past Commander Walter J., befoved husband of Mrs. Amy C. Brown, aged 62 years 11 months 11 days.
Funeral notice later. Remains at Sharp & Samson's pariors.
BOEHME—In this city, August 12, 1894, Susie M., beloved wife of Henry M. Boehme, a native of Utah, aged 24 years 8 months 23 days.

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meral from the residence of L. P. Col.

621 Downey ave., Tuesday, August 14,
30 a.m., thence to Catholic Church, Santa
lea, where requiem mass will be celeed at 10:30. Friends and acquaintances
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NVELOPES, Mr. 14 ream writing p. Languadter, 114 West Second.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

FIELD OF POLITICS. LOCAL DEMOCRATS ARE NOT

UNITED.

he City Delegates, However, are in the Majority and Can Carry Their Plans Through Successfully— Political Mention.

From the spirit manifested at the con-ention held Saturday, it seems plain that ocrats of the county are not altother united on many questions and that me differences of opinion may arise when the nominations are made in September. One thing is very certain, however, and that is that the solid city representation will prove equal to the occasion of swinging the country members when the time comes. is a hard one to beat, and, unless internal dissension is aroused, the 'rowd' will do the nominating to suit themselves. In all probability the Democrats will hold county convention immediately after cans nominate, for Sep 11 was the date proposed on Saturday, although no definite time was fixed.

As to the Democratic delegates who go

to San Francisco, they are in favor of George S. Patton for Congress. While they are generally undecided and uninstructed on other points.

The State Democratic Convention will be held in San Francisco, beginning Au-

gust 21. POLITICAL MENTION.

POLITICAL MENTION.

The Los Angeles Republican Club will hold a special meeting tonight in their rooms on Second street, when a number of good speakers will make addresses.

At the Jonathan Club Saturday evening an enjoyable time was had by those who narticipated in the entertainment, which has now become a social event of each week. J. W. Krause contributed vocal and piano solos, Shirley Baker, Walter Talbot, P. A. Fenimore and H. L. Combs also sang. Then there were recitations by G. L. Kenny and Thomas Barnes, a mandolin duet by Prof. Gardner and Mr. Platts and orchestra selections by H. P. Moore, James Green, Harry Schoneman and Clarence Blanchard, beside several other attractive members.

The Millard Republican Club of the Second Ward will meet this evening for a few moments and then adjourn and attend in holds.

moments and then adjourn and attend in a body the social gathering at the Los An-Club rooms.

NEW CITIZENS.

Large Increase in Applicants for Naturalization.

Although Thursday last was the last day upon which aliens, who expect to vote at the coming election, could be ad mitted to citizenship, applications are still being made daily, and the list for this being made daily, and the list for this year in this county promises to exceed those of past years very considerably.

Up to and including last Saturday, 272 foreigners were admitted to citizenship by the Superior Judges of this county, the applicants being as follows: England, 73; Scotland, 3; Ireland, 17; Canada, 36; West Indies, 2; Germany, 64; France, 10; Italy, 3; Austria, 8; Belgium, 3; Portugal, 1; Holland, 1; Norway, 8; Sweden, 13; Finhand, 2; Russia, 2; Switzerland, 5, and Prussia, 1. Of this number, thirty-three came here as minors.

During the past seven months of this year, 319 allens have declared their intentions to become citizens and taken out their first papers. They are divided as follows: England, 58; Scotland, 16; Ireland, 28; Wales, 3; Canada, 33; British Guiana, 1; Australia, 1; Cape of Good Hope, 1; Germany, 47; Austria, 5; France, 23; Russia, 19; Poland, 1; Saxony, 1; Prussia, 2; Denmark, 9; Norway, 9; Sweden, 13; Holland, 3; Belgium, 3; Switzerland, 9; Finland, 4; Maly, 32; Portugal, 3; Mexico, 4, and Central America, 1. year in this county promises to excee

Saloon-keeper Robbed.

An unknown burglar entered the room of P. F. Gibbons, the saloon-keeper, at No. 937 East First street, at an early hour Sunday morning, and, after rifling a

hour Sunday morning, and, after rifling a pair of trousers of some small change, made good his escape.

The burglar entered the room by twisting the lock off the door with a pair of nippers. He was bold, but not very keen, as the trousers from which the money was taken were under Gibbons's pillow, while a watch lying on a neighboring table, was left untouched. The matter was reported to the police authorities yesterday, but the thief has not yet been captured.

Detective Benson's Funeral Today. Detective Benson's Funeral Today.

The funeral of Detective A. O. Benson will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Orr & Patterson, on North Spring street. The funeral is under the auspices of the police department, and every member of the police force, not actually on duty, will be in attendance. The Police Court will take an adjournment in honor of the deceased officer, and, in order that none may be thereby prevented from attending. Rev. Mr. Henry will conduct the burial services at the Evergreen Cemetery, where the remains are to be interred.

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Miss Amy Knewing leaves today for an outing at Long Beach, in order that the sea breezes may benefit her delicate

Dr. Price of West Washington street re-

Dr. Price of West Washington street returns today from San Bernardino, where he has been making a short visit.

Mrs. J. B. Devne of New York, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee, on Ninth street, leaves today for her home in the East.

The Misses Lewis leave today for a two weeks' outing at Catalina.

Mrs. S. B. Willis of Denver is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Rose Willson leaves today for Boston, where she will take up the study of music, both vocal and instrumental, at the conservatory there.

Turbulent Toughs.

Officer Walker arrested a couple of toughs on Alameda street at an early hour yesterday morning, for disturbing the peace. The men were taken to the police station, where they gave their names as Thomas Allen and Jim Thompson.

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Storm Serges Storm Serges Storm Serges

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Black Serges Black Serges Black Serges All-wool black English Storm Serge, 38 inches wide, a stuff with onest worth, recent price 65c.

Cordelette Velvets Cordelette Velvets Cordelette Velvets Shown the first time Monday; the latest for jackets or vests; a hand-some grouping of the new fall shades:

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American Challies American Challies merican Challtes Half wool, just as choice designs as the French all-wool goods, re-

cent price 25c. White Blankets White Blankets Elegant quality California, 11-4 size, red and white borders, a very special value, actual worth, the pair, \$8.

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\$3.95 Eiderdown Comforts Covered with elegant quality and handsome style French Sateen; actually worth \$5.50.

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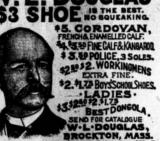
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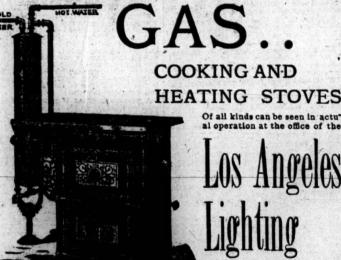
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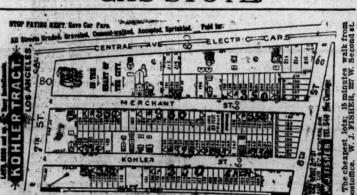
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